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Energy prices are rising again

Expect another costly winter heating season

By Stephen Singer Hartford Courant

The cost of natural gas and heating oil is climbing again, likely to cause more financial pain this winter for consumers already struggling to pay for food, clothing and other

On Monday, natural gas futures for delivery in November, December and January

each traded for more than \$10 per million British thermal units, the highest since 2008 before shale drilling expanded supplies of natural gas and reduced prices.

"We're going into this winter on a tighter, more expensive market basis than we've seen in quite a while," said Dan Dolan, president of the New England Power Generators

Natural gas prices that fell during the

pandemic and increased as the economy reopened surged following Russia's invasion of Ukraine in February. "It caused earthquakes across the world," he said.

Natural gas accounted for 53% of electricity generated in New England in 2021, according to ISO-New England, the region's grid operator. Nuclear energy, at 27%, is a

As natural gas becomes costlier, other sources of energy, such as oil that's rising less dramatically in price, will be used, he said. It's a dirtier fuel and will throw states

off their greenhouse gas emissions targets, Dolan said.

In addition, natural gas storage is down, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, implying less supply headed into winter and higher prices.

Beginning July 1, Eversource Energy ratepayers paid more for electricity, reflecting soaring natural gas prices and Russia's invasion of Ukraine. The higher costs apply to the standard service generation rates and

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Plymouth school workers charged

Warrants issued amid failure to report sex abuse allegations against former teacher

By Taylor Hartz Hartford Courant

Arrest warrants have been issued for three current employees of Plymouth Center School and one former school administrator, according to the Plymouth Public Schools superintendent, who sent a letter about it to the families of students

The four employees allegedly failed to report allegations of sexual abuse and neglect of students by former teacher

James Eschert, the letter Superintendent of Schools Brian Falcone sent said. The three current

employees were placed on administrative leave last November when the school district first notified the Department of Children and Families Eschert of the alleged failure to report, Falcone wrote.

Plymouth Public School employees are mandated reporters who are required to report allegations of abuse or neglect of children to the Department of Children and Families for investigation.

Falcone said due to the pending criminal investigation, the school could not comment further on the arrest warrants.

"But I can assure you that we have fully cooperated with the Department of Children and Families and Plymouth Police Department throughout their investigations," he stated in the letter.

"As a school district, the safety and well-being of our students will always be our top priority, and we affirm our commitment to protect our children and act in their best interest."

Eschert was employed in the district from August 1998 to Nov. 9, 2021. He taught second, third and fourth grades.

According to Eschert's arrest warrant, Falcone told police that as soon as he was made aware of the allegations in 2021, he placed Eschert on administrative leave. Falcone later said the inappropriate conduct appeared to have been going on for years, and he "reported disgust that all of this may have been covered up," according to Eschert's arrest warrant.

The case involves Eschert's alleged conduct with his fourth grade female students, police said. Current Principal Angela Suffridge made a report to the state

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Erick Santiago of Pury's Barber Shop offers his services for free to the homeless in New Haven. DOUGLAS HOOK PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT

Showers, haircuts lift spirits of homeless

People in need receive vital care on New Haven Green

By Ed Stannard | Hartford Courant

hot shower refreshes the body, and, for people who are experiencing homelessness, it's a mighty good way to refresh the soul, too.

A haircut in the fresh air of the New Haven Green is nice, too.

On Tuesday, the city and its partners celebrated the increased ways the homeless community is being served and helped to feel respect, with Power in a Shower, 400 Barbers LLC, the Community Health Care Van and other providers, both from government, nonprofits and churches all donating their efforts.

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After each person showered, Power in a Shower worker Almando Clark cleaned the room and readied it for the next individual.

Letter reveals Mar-a-Lago trove included 700 pages

National Archives details wrangling over classified data

By Alan Feuer The New York Times

President Donald Trump took more than 700 pages of classified documents,

including some related to the nation's most covert intelligence operations, to his private club and residence in Florida when he left the White House in January 2021, according to a letter that the National Archives sent to his lawyers

this year. The letter, dated May 10 and written by the acting U.S. archivist, Debra Steidel Wall, to one of Trump's lawyers, Evan Corcoran, described the state of alarm in the Justice Department as officials there began to realize how serious the documents were.

It also suggested that top department prosecutors and members of the intelligence community were delayed in conducting a damage assessment about the documents' removal from the White House as Trump's lawyers tried to argue that some might have been protected by executive privilege.

The letter was released Monday night by one of Trump's allies in the media, John Solomon, who also serves as one of the former president's representatives to the archives. The archives then released the letter Tuesday.

It was made public shortly after Trump's lawyers filed a legal motion Monday asking a federal judge in Florida to appoint an independent arbiter, known as a special master, to weed out any documents protected by executive privilege from a trove that was removed from Mar-a-Lago during an FBI search Aug. 8.

The motion, filed in U.S.

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New Haven man gets prison for role in scams

A New Haven man was sentenced to six years in prison for collecting and laundering money for Nigerian phone scammers who swindled more than \$5 million from victims. Connecticut, Page 1

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District Court in Southern Florida, came as a different federal judge was deciding how much, if any, of the underlying affidavit used to justify the search warrant should be publicly released.

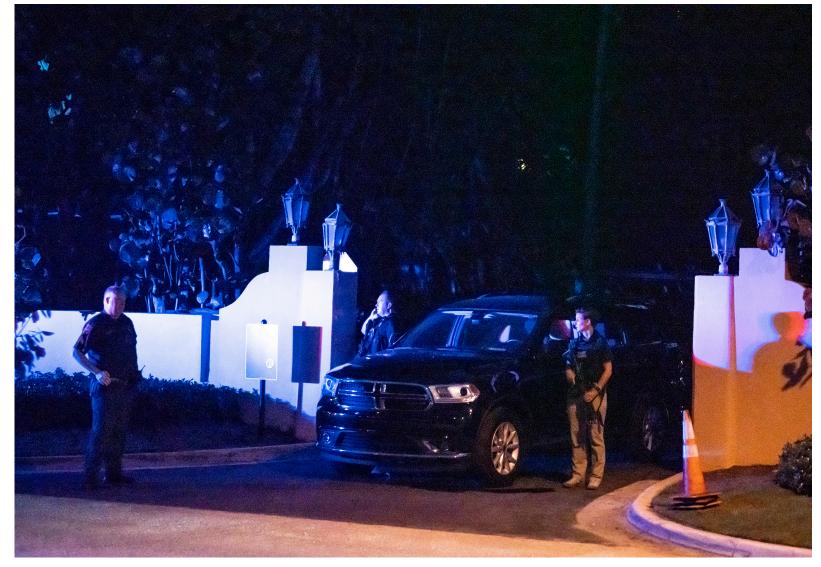
Solomon, appearing Tuesday on a podcast run by Steve Bannon, Trump's former White House aide, tried to suggest that Wall's letter somehow implicated President Joe Biden in the struggle over the classified documents. At one point in the letter, Wall told Corcoran that Biden had agreed with her and others that Trump's attempts to assert executive privilege over the materials were baseless.

But the letter never indicated that Biden was in charge of the decision rejecting Trump's claims of privilege or that he had anything to do with the search of Mar-a-Lago, as Solomon suggested.

In fact, the letter could further implicate Trump in a potential crime. It confirmed, for instance, that the former president had kept at Mar-a-Lago documents related to Special Access Programs, some of the nation's most closely held secrets, before the FBI searched the property. The search was part of an inquiry into whether the former president had willfully retained highly sensitive national defense papers and obstructed a federal investigation.

The letter also deepened the understanding of the back-and-forth between the archives and Trump's lawyers over how to handle retrieving the papers.

It described how archives officials had "ongoing



Secret Service and law enforcement officers on Aug. 8 at Trump's Mar-a-Lago residence. JOSH RITCHIE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

communications" with Trump's representatives last year about presidential records that were missing from their files. Those communications, Wall wrote, resulted in the archives retrieving 15 boxes of materials in January, some of them containing highly classified information marked top secret and others that were related to Special Access Programs.

But even after the archives retrieved these records, the letter said,

Trump's lawyers, in consultation with the White House Counsel's Office, asked for time to determine whether — and how many of — the documents were protected by executive privilege, leading to negotiations that delayed the FBI, the Justice Department and the intel-

assessing the materials.

Those negotiations continued through April, even as Wall alerted Trump's lawyers about the "urgency" of the agencies' request to

ligence community from

see the documents, which touched on "important national security interests," the letter added. Wall ultimately rejected Trump's claims of executive privilege after consulting with a top Justice Department official—a decision to which Biden deferred.

As Wall wrote to Corcoran, before alerting him in May that the archives would soon hand the documents to the FBI, "The question in this case is not a close one

"The executive branch here is seeking access to records belonging to, and in the custody of, the federal government itself," Wall wrote, "not only in order to investigate whether those records were handled in an unlawful manner but also, as the national security division explained, to 'conduct an assessment of the potential damage resulting from the apparent manner in which these materials were stored and transported'"

stored and transported."
Solomon's decision to

release the letter did more than confirm that Trump had kept some of the country's most highly guarded secrets in his relatively unsecured beachfront club in Florida. It also revealed that well before Trump's lawyers argued in their court filing Monday that many of the records were protected by executive privilege, the same argument had been rejected by the White House and a top official at the Justice Depart-

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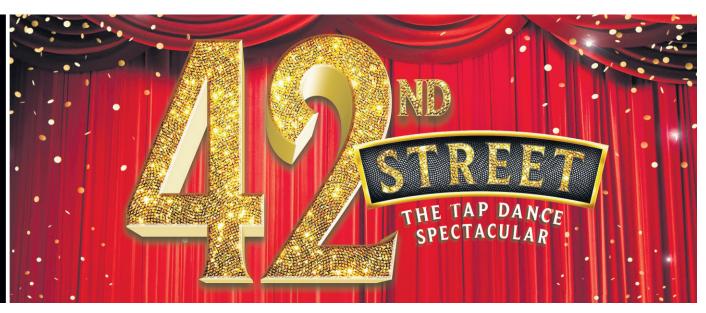
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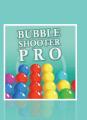
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"Today we're announcing two cool things," said Mayor Justin Elicker. "One is there have been over 500 visits to our one-stop pop-up."

The second is haircuts.

Some people that are barbers reached out and said, 'Hey, how can we help? We want to be part of the solution: we want to help out," Elicker

"And I think that the statement that this says about our values in New Haven, No. 1, we work together, and so many of the nonprofit and community organizations are always stepping up and saying, how can we work as a team to ensure that we're supporting people in the community?" he said.

"And number two, we welcome and support anyone and especially put those resources and our heart into individuals that are really struggling, because the reality is that any one of us could be homeless.'

Elicker said it's important to treat everyone with dignity and respect.

"We're making a difference, one shower at a time," said Millie Harris, who brought Power in a Shower to New Haven in March with her husband, Walter Harris.

"I mean, who doesn't need a shower?" she said. "Who doesn't want a shower? Who looks forward to a shower? We all do. ... When I get out of the shower I just feel refreshed. I'm elevated, elated. It gives you a whole different persona."

Phillip Johnson, originally from Minnesota, who said he has been homeless off and on his whole life, took advantage of the free shower Tuesday. "It renews you a little," he said.

Without Power in a Shower, Johnson would have to clean up in a public bathroom, but it's not the same as having hot water stream down your back.

The Harrises also provide health care kits, Bombas socks and T-shirts and other hygiene items to those who come by, part of a coordinated effort with the city's Office of Housing and Homelessness Services, led by Velma George.

"Whatever it is you need, they're going to make it work," George said.

She said the city has used American Recovery and Reinvestment Act money, as well as its own budgeted funds, to

bring together the "one-stop pop-up" services, which include Liberty Community Services, Cornell Scott-Hill Health Center and Oasis Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church, 189 Union Ave.

"They were with us in the implementation," George said of Liberty, which also offers showers, restrooms, phone charging and other services at 210 State St. She said, "I have a dream. Are you interested? And they answered the call."

Nearby, Erick Santiago of Pury's Barber Shop, 87 Grand Ave., was giving a haircut to Alberto Reyes of New Haven, who said he is not homeless, but came over out of curiosity. "When you do something out of the heart for love, you don't know want nothing, expecting back. The beauty of this is giving something to somebody

that is worth making [them]

happy."
"I like to help others myself. I like to be involved with positive community outreaches," said Reyes. "Maybe it be volunteer setting up, maybe whatever they need done. The concept. I mean you can't beat the concept."

Reves said it's been years since he's gotten a haircut, since he had kept his head shaved, but recently decided to grow it out.

"If more people would volunteer a little bit, even a second of their time. I mean, it would be a big change in New Haven," he said. "At the end of the day, we're all human and we're all the same."

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"Some people that are barbers reached out and said, Hey, how can we help? We want to be part of the solution; we want to help out."

- New Haven Mayor Justin Elicker



The cost of natural gas and heating oil to heat homes and businesses is climbing again, likely expected to cause more financial pain this winter. Pictured is a crew clearing a stairwell and crosswalk of snow in January in Mansfield. COURANT FILE PHOTOS

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will end Dec. 31.

Eversource's standard service rate is 12.05 cents per kilowatt-hour, a 4.9% increase over the Jan. 1 rate. Prices for the following six months, from Jan. 1 to July 1, 2023, will be set at the end of this year. Standard service generation rates are adjusted twice a year and are based on competitive bidding to reflect wholesale electricity market prices.

Andrew Lipow, president of Lipow Oil Associates LLC, a Houston consulting firm, said prices for natural gas and electricity in Europe are soaring after Russia cut natural gas supplies to Europe, combined with hot weather and drought.

"The USA is not immune from these effects," he said in an email.

Hot weather and a drought in the West have driven up natural gas consumption for power generation.

"When natural gas prices get high enough, as they are in Europe, utilities and industrial customers look for replacement fuel sources, oil being one of them," he said.

The punishing prices would be the second blow to consumers in as many years. Winter energy prices



Energy costs are climbing again with winter coming in about four months. Pictured are sidewalks being cleared of snow in January in Mansfield.

jumped in 2021, even before Russian launched its attack

on Ukraine in February. Home heating oil custom-

ers faced sticker shock last spring at the end of the heating season. The retail price of heating oil, according to the Energy Information Administration, was about \$1.91 a gallon in May 2020 during the worst of

the pandemic when energy prices fell steeply as demand dropped.

This past May heating oil

peaked at \$5.97 a gallon and is projected to decline to a still-elevated \$4.42 a gallon by December, according to the EIA.

Christian A. Herb, president of the Connecticut Energy Marketers Association, which represents home heating oil businesses, said the "general feeling by most retailers now is very uncertain, very concerned about what the winter holds."

The industry worries about a hurricane or other extreme weather that would disrupt energy markets and put more pressure on prices, he said.

Europe used to be a secondary supplier of energy to plug gaps in U.S. markets. That ended with the war in Ukraine and increased demand by Germany and other nations for energy to replace natural gas from

Russia, Herb said. Rising prices to deliver oil to customers are adding to the problems of home heating businesses. The price of diesel gas used for trucks has shot up and a shortage of truck drivers has bid up wages, he said.

"It's putting a lot of additional pressure on the dealer just to get the fuel to the consumer," Herb said.

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Department of Children and Families on Sept. 16, 2021 after a female student gave her a note outlining past alleged incidents with Eschert.

The note said he was "strange and weird" and had been touching girls "in a way he shouldn't," according to the warrant.

He allegedly touched girls inappropriately, took inappropriate photos, encouraged girls to sit on his lap and had them play under his desk while he sat there — blocking them from getting out, according to the arrest warrant detailing

Eschert's alleged crimes. Another girl said Eschert would tell favored girls that they could sit on his lap in the back of the classroom,

police said.

She told police he would touch her over her clothing to see if she was wearing a bra and once touched her underneath her bra, according to the warrant. He also rubbed her shoul-

He allegedly encouraged girls to "decorate" underneath his desk while he sat there. As many as three girls would be under the desk while he sat there, the warrant said.

A parent who told police that she complained about Eschert's hugging and touching the girls said the principal told her that a few other parents had made similar complaints, but Eschert was "a phenomenal teacher" and "that's his way of teaching," according

to the warrant affidavit. Police seized a Nikon with 26 inappropriate photos on it. Eschert allegedly took pictures of the young girls, including some up their skirts, according to the warrant

affidavit. Eschert was arrested and charged with two counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and five counts of risk of injury to a minor in January. He also faces a civil lawsuit filed by a former student in June of this year. According to court documents, the victim, identified as "Jane Doe," alleged that

she was sexually abused by Eschert during the 2017-18 school year.

The lawsuit, filed in Superior Court in Waterbury, names Eschert, the school's former principal, Crystal Collins, the Town of Plymouth and the Board of Education as defendants in the litigation.

Information from Courant reporter Mike Mavredakis was used in this report.

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WAR IN UKRAINE

Ukraine holiday spurs attack fears

Gatherings banned for national day as war hits 6th month

By Paul Byrne and Derek Gatopoulos Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — The sense of dread deepened Tuesday in Ukraine because of warnings that Russia may try to spoil the country's Independence Day holiday and mark the war's six-month point with intensified attacks.

The U.S. reinforced the worry with a security alert citing "information that Russia is stepping up efforts to launch strikes against Ukraine's civilian infrastructure and government facilities in the coming days." As it has done previously, it urged American citizens to "depart Ukraine now."

Kyiv authorities banned mass gatherings in the capital through Thursday for fear of missile attacks around Independence Day, which, like the six-month mark in the war, falls on Wednesday. The holiday celebrates Ukraine's independence from the Soviet Union in 1991.

"Our country is having a very hard time, and we need to be careful," Vlad Mudrak. 26, said in support of the

Anxiety also mounted after the weekend car bombing outside Moscow that killed the daughter of a leading right-wing Russian political theorist. Russia accused Ukraine of carrying out the attack. While Ukraine denied involvement, the bloodshed stirred fears of Russian retaliation.

Hundreds of people paid tribute at a memorial ser-



Ukrainian soldiers prepare to raise the national flag during celebrations Tuesday in Kyiv. UKRAINIAN PRESIDENTIAL PRESS OFFICE

vice Tuesday to the bombing victim, Darya Dugina, 29, the daughter of Alexander Dugin, a writer dubbed "Putin's brain" and "Putin's Rasputin" because of his purported influence on Russian President Vladimir

Dugina, a pro-Kremlin TV commentator, died when the SUV she was driving blew up Saturday night as she was returning home from a patriotic festival. Her father, a strong supporter of the invasion of Ukraine, was widely believed to be the intended target.

Over the weekend, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy warned that Russia "may try to do something particularly nasty, something particularly cruel" this week.

On Tuesday, however, Zelenskyy stressed defiance rather than worry when he raised the national flag at a memorial one day ahead of Independence Day.

"The blue and yellow flag of Ukraine will again fly where it rightfully should be - in all temporarily occupied cities and villages of Ukraine," he said, including the Crimea Peninsula, which Russia annexed in

He added: "It is necessary to liberate Crimea from occupation. It will end where it had started."

At a separate event, Zelenskyy appeared to downplay the threats this week, indicating that at most, he expected increased intensity rather than new targets, and he added, "No one wants to die, but no one is afraid of Russia, and this is the most important signal."

As Russia's war on Ukraine drags on, U.S. security assistance is shifting to a longer-term campaign that will likely keep more American military troops in Europe into the future, including imminent plans to announce an additional roughly \$3 billion in aid to train and equip Ukrainian forces to fight for years to come, U.S. officials said.

The money will fund contracts for drones, weapons and other equipment that may not see the battlefront for a year or two, they said.

Unlike most previous packages, the new funding is largely aimed at helping

Ukraine secure its mediumto long-term defense posture, according to the officials familiar with the matter. Earlier shipments, most of them done under Presidential Drawdown Authority, have focused on Ukraine's more immediate needs for weapons and ammunition and involved materiel the Pentagon has in stock and that can be shipped in short order.

One particular source of foreboding arising from the conflict is Europe's largest nuclear power plant, in southeastern Ukraine. where shelling has raised fears of a catastrophe.

Shelling close to the Zaporizhzhia plant continued early Tuesday. Regional Gov. Valentyn Reznichenko said Russian forces fired on Marhanets and Nikopol, two towns less than 7 miles from the power station.

The U.N. nuclear agency renewed its request Tuesday to assess the safety and security at the nuclear plant.

U.N. political chief Rosemary DiCarlo announced at the start of an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council on the situation at the Zaporizhzhia nuclear plant that Rafael Grossi. director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, requested to send an IAEA mission "to carry out essential safety, security and safeguard activities at the site."

Another source of concern is the fate of Ukrainian prisoners of war. Michelle Bachelet, U.N. high commissioner for human rights, cited reports that Russia and its separatist allies in eastern Ukraine are planning to put Ukrainian POWs on trial, possibly in the coming days.

Jury convicts pair in plot to abduct Mich. governor

Plan was seen as call for civil war by those against government

By Joey Cappelletti and Ed White Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A jury Tuesday convicted two men of conspiring to kidnap Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer in 2020, delivering swift verdicts in a plot that was broken up by the FBI and described as a rallying cry for a U.S. civil war by anti-government

extremists. The result was a big victory for the U.S. Justice Department. A different jury four months ago couldn't reach unanimous decisions on Adam Fox or Barry Croft but acquitted two other men, a stunning conclusion that led to a second trial.

Their arrests nearly two years ago came at an extremely tense time: the volatile homestretch of the election between Democrat Joe Biden and then-President Donald Trump, a Republican, playing out against a backdrop of armed protests over COVID-19 restrictions.

Fox and Croft were con-



Croft, left, and Fox

victed Tuesday of two counts of conspiracy related to the kidnapping scheme and attempts to use a weapon of mass destruction. Prosecutors said they wanted to blow up a bridge to disrupt police if the abduction could be pulled off at Whitmer's vacation home.

Croft, 46, of Bear, Delaware, was also convicted of another explosives charge. The jury deliberated for roughly eight hours over two days.

"Today's verdicts prove that violence and threats have no place in our politics and those who seek to divide us will be held accountable. They will not succeed," said Whitmer, a Democrat.

"But we must also take a hard look at the status of our politics," she added. "Plots against public officials and threats to the FBI are a disturbing extension of radicalized domestic terrorism that festers in our nation, threatening the very foundation of our republic."

Law enforcement officials across the country have been warning about an increase in threats and the potential for violence against agents or buildings.

Fox and Croft, who face sentences of up to life in prison, just stared at the jury as the verdicts were read. Jurors declined to speak to reporters outside the court-

"We were hoping for a different outcome," defense attorney Christopher Gibbons said.

The investigation began when Army veteran Dan Chappel joined a Michigan paramilitary group and became alarmed when he heard talk about killing police. He agreed to become an FBI informant and spent the summer of 2020 getting close to Fox and others, secretly recording conversations and participating in drills at "shoot houses" in Wisconsin and Michigan.

The FBI turned it into a major domestic terrorism case with two more informants and two undercover agents embedded in the

Evidence showed the group had many gripes, particularly over stay-at-



Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, seen at a January event, said Tuesday that "today's verdicts prove that violence and threats have no place in our politics." JEFF KOWALSKY/GETTY-AFP

home orders and other pandemic restrictions imposed by Whitmer.

Fox, Croft and others, accompanied by the government operatives, traveled to northern Michigan to see Whitmer's vacation home at night and a bridge that could be destroyed. Ty Garbin and Kaleb Franks, too, were on that ride. They pleaded guilty and testified for the prosecution.

Whitmer was not physically harmed; six men were arrested hours away from her home in October 2020.

David Porter, who leads the FBI in western Michigan, hailed the verdicts.

"Here in America, if you

disagree with your government you have options. ... What you cannot do is plan or commit acts of violence," he said outside the courthouse.

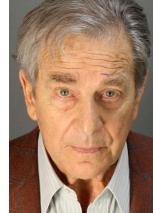
Defense attorneys tried to put the FBI on trial, repeatedly emphasizing through cross-examination of witnesses and during closing remarks that federal players were present at every crucial event and had entrapped the men.

Fox and Croft, they said, were "big talkers" who liked to smoke marijuana and were guilty of nothing but exercising their right to say vile things about Whitmer and government.

"This isn't Russia. This isn't how our country works," Joshua Blanchard, Croft's attorney, told jurors. "You don't get to suspect that someone might commit a crime because you don't like things that they say, that you don't like their ideologies."

Gibbons said the FBI isn't supposed to create "domestic terrorists." He described Fox, 39, as poor and living in the basement of a Grand Rapids-area vacuum shop.

In separate but related cases, eight other men linked to the scheme are being prosecuted by the Michigan attorney general in state courts.



Booking photo of Paul Pelosi on May 29 in California. NAPA **COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

By Olga R. Rodriguez

Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO - The

husband of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi pleaded guilty Tuesday to misdemeanor driving-under-the-influence charges related to a May crash in California's wine country and was sentenced to five days in jail and three years of probation.

Paul Pelosi already served two days in iail and received conduct credit for two other days, Napa County Superior Court Judge Joseph Solga said. Paul Pelosi will work eight hours in the court's work program in lieu of the remaining day, Solga said during Paul Pelosi's sentencing, which he did not attend.

State law allows misdemeanor DUI defendants to appear through their attorney unless ordered otherwise by the court.

As part of his probation, Paul Pelosi will also be required to attend a threemonth drinking driver class, and install an ignition interlock device that requires the driver to provide a breath sample before the engine will start. He will also have to pay nearly \$7,000 in fines, the judge said.

Pelosi's husband receives 5 days in jail, probation for DUI

Paul Pelosi was arrested following a May 28 crash in Napa County, north of San Francisco, after a DUI test showed he had a blood alcohol content of .082%, just over the legal limit.

the town of Yountville said

they found Pelosi in the driv-

Officers responding to the late-night crash near

er's seat of a 2021 Porsche Carrera and the other driver standing outside an SUV, according to the complaint.

Officers reported Pelosi was "unsteady on his feet, his speech was slurred, and he had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage."

Pelosi offered his driver's license along with an "11-99 Foundation" card when asked by officers for identification, the complaint says. The 11-99 Foundation supports CHP employees and their families.

Prosecutors filed the case as a misdemeanor because of injuries to the 48-yearold driver of the SUV. They have declined to identify the driver, saying the person has requested privacy.

Pelosi was released on \$5,000 bail after his arrest.

Speaker Pelosi was in Rhode Island to deliver the commencement address at Brown University at the time. Her office did not immediately respond to a request for comment Tues-

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Atlanta police Officer Garrett Rolfe talks to Rayshard Brooks in the parking lot of a Wendy's on June 12, 2020. Brooks, 27, was later shot and killed. ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Atlanta officers in 2020 fatal shooting will not be charged

By Sudhin Thanawala and Kate Brumback Associated Press

MORROW, Ga. - Two white Atlanta police officers who clashed with Rayshard Brooks acted reasonably during the 2020 encounter that ended with the 27-yearold Black man's fatal shooting, a specially appointed prosecutor said Tuesday in announcing his decision not to pursue charges against them.

Officer Garrett Rolfe, who shot and killed Brooks in June 2020, and Officer Devin Brosnan faced a "quickly evolving" situation when Brooks lunged and grabbed one of their Tasers during an arrest attempt, said Pete Skandalakis, executive director of the Prosecuting Attorneys' Council of Georgia.

"We did not look at this with 20/20 hindsight. Given the quickly changing circumstances, was it objectively reasonable that he used deadly force? And we conclude it was," Skandalakis said of Rolfe.

The shooting happened against the backdrop of heightened tensions and protests nationwide in wake

of the death of George Floyd under the knee of a police officer in Minneapolis less than three weeks earlier. Sometimes-violent protests over Floyd's death had largely subsided in Atlanta. but Brooks' killing set off a new round of demonstrations against police brutal-

On June 12, 2020, police responded to complaints of a man sleeping in a car in the drive-thru lane of a Wendy's restaurant. Police body camera video shows the two officers having a calm conversation with Brooks for nearly 40 minutes.

Then, when the officers told Brooks he'd had too much to drink to be driving and tried to arrest him, Brooks resisted in a struggle caught on dash camera video. Brooks grabbed a Taser from one of the officers and fled, firing it at Rolfe as he ran. Rolfe fired his gun, and an autopsy found that Brooks was shot twice in the back.

Police Chief Erika Shields resigned less than 24 hours after Brooks died, and protesters set fire to the Wendy's, which was later demolished.

The two officers' lawyers

have said their actions were justified and both were released on bond.

Skandalakis and former **Gwinnett County District** Attorney Danny Porter, who was co-counsel in the case, spent about an hour during the news conference walking through the details of the encounter between Brooks and the two officers. Porter showed still images taken from videos to break down what happened once things turned violent.

Skandalakis called it "a peaceful encounter that all of a sudden becomes a violent encounter," saying that once Brooks took the Taser from Brosnan, he assumed an offensive posi-

Porter said Rolfe acted in accordance with Georgia law and Atlanta Police Department policy given the facts of the situation.

Rolfe was fired a day after the shooting, but his dismissal was overturned in May 2021 by the Atlanta Civil Service Board.

The Atlanta Police Department said in a statement that both officers are on administrative duty and will undergo recertification and training.

Former Louisville detective pleads guilty in Taylor case

By Nicholas **Bogel-Burroughs** The New York Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A former police detective admitted Tuesday that she had helped mislead a judge into authorizing a raid of Breonna Taylor's apartment in Louisville, setting in motion the faulty nighttime operation in which police fatally shot Taylor.

The former detective, Kelly Goodlett, pleaded guilty in federal court to one count of conspiracy, admitting that she had worked with another officer to falsify a search warrant application and had later lied to cover up their act.

In pleading guilty, Goodlett became the first police officer to be convicted over the March 2020 raid, during which police were searching for evidence of drug dealing by Taylor's former boyfriend Jamarcus Glover.

Goodlett's plea suggested that she may be cooperating with the Justice Department prosecutors who have charged her and two other former Louisville police officers over their roles in acquiring the search warrant for the raid. A fourth officer is accused of violating Taylor's civil rights, as well as her neighbors', by firing 10 bullets through the two apartments. None of those bullets struck anyone.

Taylor, an emergency room technician who hoped to become a nurse, was sleeping in bed next to her boyfriend, Kenneth Walker, when police began banging on her door after midnight. Walker said later that when the banging began, they asked who was at the door and received no response, although the officers said they had announced them-

Walker said that when the officers rammed open the apartment door, he believed they were intrud-



A makeshift memorial to Breonna Taylor, 26, in Louisville, Kentucky. XAVIER BURRELL/THE NEW YORK TIMES 2020

ers and fired one shot, striking an officer in the leg. Three officers returned fire.

Neither of the two officers who shot Taylor has been charged. Prosecutors have said in court documents that neither of those officers knew that the search warrant was based partially on false informa-

Goodlett, who resigned from the police force after she was charged earlier this month, was not present at the raid.

Taylor's death began to attract scrutiny in May 2020, just before a police officer in Minneapolis was recorded fatally kneeling on George Floyd's neck as he struggled to breathe. The killings of Taylor and Floyd, both of whom were Black, led to protests against police brutality and racism across the country in the spring and summer of 2020.

Brett Hankison, the former detective who is facing federal charges of violating the rights of Taylor and her neighbors by firing shots through their apartments, also faced state charges over the shooting, but a jury acquitted him earlier this year. Before the Justice Department stepped in this month, he was the only officer to face criminal charges

over the raid.

In the application for the search warrant for Taylor's home, Joshua Jaynes, a former detective who is among those facing charges, claimed that he had "verified through a U.S. postal inspector" that Glover was having packages sent to her apartment. Jaynes later admitted that he had not spoken with any postal inspector.

In court documents, prosecutors have said that Goodlett knew that Jaynes' claim in the warrant application was false and that she had added another misleading statement when she asserted that Glover had been using Taylor's address as his own.

As Taylor's death attracted more public attention, prosecutors said, Goodlett and Jaynes met in Jaynes' garage and decided to tell investigators that the warrant had been based on an offhand comment by a sergeant. Jaynes has repeated that claim, but prosecutors said that it, too, was false.

The government has charged Jaynes with violating Taylor's rights by submitting the false warrant application and with conspiring to obstruct investigations into the

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DC giving 'Baby Bonds' a trial run

Social program aims to aid poor families, diminish wealth gap

By Ashraf Khalil Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Aaliyah Manning's dreams of becoming a psychologist ended abruptly during her freshman year at Potomac State in West Virginia when the cost of continuing her education became overwhelming.

"The money just wasn't there," Manning, 25, said. "I knew I wasn't going to finish so I just had fun.'

After a year, she was back in the nation's capital working fast-food jobs.

Now she lives largely on public assistance in a two-bedroom apartment with her boyfriend, his mother and his 9-year-old daughter from another relationship. She still has student debt and there's a baby boy on the way.

She sees a brighter future for that baby, thanks to a landmark social program being pioneered in Washington.

Called "Baby Bonds," it will provide children of the city's poorest families

they reach adulthood — for use on multiple purposes, including education.

"It would be such a different opportunity for him, a lot different than what I had," she said.

The Baby Bonds idea has swiftly moved from a fringe leftist concept to actual policy — with the District of Columbia as first laboratory. Lawmakers from coast to coast are monitoring the experiment, one that proponents say could reshape America's growing wealth gap in a single generation if instituted on a federal level.

The program may also help Aaliyah Wright.

One week after giving birth to her second child, a daughter named Kali, Wright said that she didn't anticipate having much savings to help her children when they reached adulthood, especially with about \$80,000 in college loan debt.

She and her husband. Kainan, are on Medicaid despite steady jobs — she's a case worker at a nongovernmental organization and he's a barber — and an estimated annual income around \$70,000.

Even at that income

with up to \$25,000 when level, their new daughter still would qualify for the district's program, although at a lower level.

"At that stage of maturity and adulthood, that money can be a door opener to some pretty big things," Kainan Wright said

The bonds are more accurately trust funds, designed to provide a financial boost at a critical time for the poorest children. At age 18, each enrolled child would receive a lump sum payment that can be used to fund higher education, invest in a business or make a mortgage down payment.

"Think about all the things that people with money do to support themselves or what parents do for kids," said Kenyan McDuffie, a D.C. Council member who pushed the Baby Bonds program through last summer. The city has identified 833 babies born since then who will receive up to \$25.000 when they turn 18.

The concept, originally proposed by academics in 2010, came to mainstream attention when Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., made it a centerpiece of his 2020 presidential campaign.

"I think it's an idea that's

growing," Booker said. "And it's a big idea. It's on the level of Social Security. It's on the level of Medicare."

He added: "One generation would create a dramatic change."

But for politicians, the price tag can be daunting. Booker's national plan envisioned annual costs of \$60 billion, something he proposes funding by raising taxes on the wealthy.

Washington's program will cost \$32 million for the first four years alone.

Despite the price tag, Baby Bonds proposals have recently emerged in Wisconsin and Washington state while Massachusetts has convened a task force on the issue. California just created a version, with Baby Bonds funds specifically for children who lost parents to COVID-19.

The concept's journey from academia to on-theground policy received a boost from the national conversation on poverty brought on by the pandemic as multiple proposals put

forward at the state level. But most have failed to see daylight.

Gov. Phil Murphy, D-N.J., backed a Baby Bonds proposal in 2020. But the Legislature stripped it from his budget, and Murphy did not propose it again.

In June 2021, Connecticut's Legislature approved America's first state-level Baby Bonds program. But in May of this year, that same government delayed the start by two years.

Connecticut's treasurer. Shawn Wooden, who championed the program, said he remains convinced the policv's time has come.

"There's quite the level of interest in this," he said. "And always with these things we need what we call first movers." Wooden has discussed

Baby Bonds with members of President Joe Biden's domestic policy team. McDuffie's office has

fielded queries from multiple state governments. The concept is new

enough that it's still being tinkered with in real time. with multiple models and internal debates among advocates on issues like how best to determine eligibility.

Washington's program is open to families on Medicaid making less than 300% of the federal poverty line: about \$83,250 for a family of four. Connecticut's will automatically enroll any newborn from a family on the state's Medicaid program.

Booker's proposal would have granted every newborn a Baby Bonds fund and \$1,000 in seed money; all subsequent payments into the fund would have been heavily weighted toward poorer families.

But there are detractors. Veronique de Rugy, a senior research fellow at George Mason University's Mercatus Center, said the program could tie up millions that could be used to address immediate needs. At the same time, she said, it "does nothing to encourage the culture of savings."

Economist Michael Strain of the conservative American Enterprise Institute says the price tag makes the program "a hard sell."

Wooden counters that the program will have an immediate impact, leading to realtime behavioral changes in planning, academics and ambition.

"How much is enough to inspire a kid and their family to think about the future," he said. "There is a high value that should be placed on hope. We know what hopelessness looks like in our communities."

Bill would force Big Tech to pay for news, boosting publishing industry

By Robert Channick

Chicago Tribune The newspaper indus-

try, which has been struggling with deep ad revenue declines in the digital age, is backing proposed legislation that would force Big Tech to pay publishers for aggregating their news stories online.

The Journalism Competition and Preservation Act seeks to level the playing field by allowing local newspapers, broadcasters and other online publishers

to negotiate collectively for an annual content fee from Google and Meta/Facebook, which dominate the digital advertising market.

The full text of the Senate bill, released Monday, cites a power imbalance that has benefited Big Tech at the expense of the shrinking newspaper industry, which has lost thousands of publications in the new millennium, creating local "news deserts" across the U.S.

The proposed legislation would both recapture digital revenue and incentivize local news publishers to hire more journalists.

The bipartisan legislation would cover thousands of local and regional newspapers, including the Chicago Tribune and other Tribune Publishing newspapers, which were acquired by hedge fund Alden Global Capital for \$633 million in May 2021. It excludes national publications such as The New York Times, The Washington Post and The Wall Street Journal, which

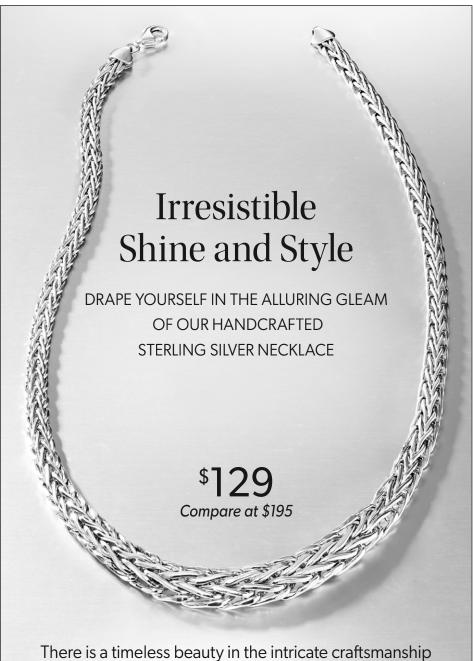
have more successfully navigated the digital transition through increased subscription revenue.

Eligible news publishers must update their content at least weekly, have fewer than 1,500 full-time employees and devote at least 25% of their content to matters of current public interest. For-profit publications must generate at least \$100,000 in annual revenue from editorial content.

The annual fee would be distributed to local publishers that participate in the collective negotiations, with 65% of the allocation based on how much they spend on journalists as a proportion of their overall budget.

In 2019, Facebook agreed to pay licensing fees to The Wall Street Journal, New York Times, Washington Post and the Chicago Tribune, among others, to run their content. But after posting its first year-overyear revenue decline in the second quarter amid weak advertising demand, the company announced last month it would no longer pay news publishers.

Tribune Publishing's portfolio includes The Baltimore Sun; the Hartford Courant; the Orlando (Florida) Sentinel; the South Florida Sun Sentinel; the New York Daily News; the Capital Gazette in Annapolis, Maryland; The Morning Call in Allentown, Pennsylvania; the Daily Press in Newport News, Virginia; and The Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk, Virginia.



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Biden set to announce decision about relief on student loan debt

From news services

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden will announce a decision on Wednesday about his plans for student loan debt relief, a highly anticipated moment that could affect about 45 million borrowers nationwide, according to people familiar with the matter.

Although details were still being finalized, White House aides have said Biden was weighing a targeted plan that would provide \$10,000 of debt relief for borrowers who make below a certain income level.

Biden also is expected to extend a pause on loan payments for all borrowers, a Trump-era program that has been in effect since the start of the pandemic.

Biden has faced calls to cancel student debt throughout his presidency, driven by borrowers and the progressive wing of his Democratic Party. He backed the idea on the campaign trail in 2020, saying: "I'm going to make sure that everybody in this generation gets \$10,000 knocked off of their student debt as we try to get out of this god-awful pandemic."

But White House aides say the president has agonized over the decision, questioning whether cancellation should apply to students of both public and private universities and saying he does not want the relief to apply to those earning high incomes.

The decision will add fuel to debates raging in Washington — and within the Democratic Party — about economic fairness and the potential to exacerbate an inflation rate that has reached a 40-year high.

Biden had promised a decision by the end of the month. He is expected to return to the White House on Wednesday from Delaware

Deficit reduction: The Biden administration is forecasting that this year's budget deficit will be nearly \$400 billion lower than it estimated in March, due in part to stronger than expected revenues, reduced spending, and an economy that has recovered all of the jobs lost during the multi-year pandemic.

This year's deficit will drop by \$1.7 trillion, the single largest decline in the federal deficit in American history, the Office of Management and Budget said.

Despite the gains, the administration said Tuesday that it is forecasting a deficit of \$1.03 trillion for the budget year that ends Sept. 30. That number signifies a movement away from the record deficit in 2020, which reached \$3.13 trillion.

The administration sees inflation pressures remaining into 2023, however.

Anti-abortion centers: The online reviews site Yelp said Tuesday it is rolling out a new feature to protect users seeking abortions from being misled about anti-abortion pregnancy centers listed on its platform.

Such centers are typically religiously affiliated and deter clients from having an abortion. On Tuesday, Yelp said it will place a consumer notice on the listings informing users that the centers "typically provide limited medical services and may not have licensed medical professionals onsite."

In 2018, moderators for the San Francisco-based company began recategorizing listings for such organizations as "crisis pregnancy centers" or "faith-based crisis pregnancy centers." The organizations had



Silos collapse: In an image from video, smoke and dust rise after smoldering silos damaged during a 2020 explosion at the Port of Beirut collapsed Tuesday. The massive blast more than two years ago occurred after a warehouse fire ignited hundreds of tons of ammonium nitrate illegally stored in the silos. The blast killed over 200 people and injured more than 6,000. **LUJAIN JO**

previously categorized themselves as reproductive health services, medical centers and other health and medical categories.

The company said it has evaluated roughly 33,500 listings this year and recategorized nearly 470 pages for the centers.

Kids' Pfizer shots: Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine was 73% effective in protecting children younger than 5 as omicron spread in the spring, the company announced Tuesday.

Vaccinations for babies, toddlers and preschoolers opened in the U.S. in June after months of delay. Only about 6% of youngsters ages 6 months through 4 years had gotten at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine by mid-August, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Health authorities authorized tot-sized vaccine doses made by Pfizer and its partner BioNTech based on a study showing they were safe and produced high levels of virus-fighting anti-

bodies. But there was only preliminary data on how that translated into effectiveness against symptomatic COVID-19.

The new update analyzed COVID-19 diagnoses between March and June in Pfizer's ongoing study of the three-dose vaccine. There were 21 COVID-19 cases among the 351 tots who got dummy shots — compared with just 13 among the 794 youngsters given three vaccine doses.

Record flight: A Belgian-British teenage pilot was on track to become the youngest person to fly around the world solo in a small plane as he landed in southern Belgium ahead of the penultimate leg of his global odyssey.

Mack Rutherford, 17, landed Tuesday near Charleroi. He's due to reach Bulgaria on Wednesday. He looks to best Britain's Travis Ludlow, who was 18 when he set the mark in 2021.

Rutherford is flying a Shark, one of the fastest ultralight aircraft with a cruising speed reaching 186 mph and which has been modified with a second fuel

Mack's journey, which began March 23, has taken him through 52 countries.

Filming police lawsuit: A controversial Arizona law restricting how the public can film police faced its first legal challenge Tuesday with a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The group's Arizona chapter, joined by several Arizona news organizations, filed a petition in U.S. District Court. They argue the law criminalizes First Amendment freedoms.

The group contends the law not only has "blatant constitutional issues" but is too ambiguous in some parts. They are seeking an injunction barring law enforcement and others from enforcing the law.

The law, signed by Republican Gov. Doug Ducey in July, makes it illegal to knowingly film police officers 8 feet or closer without an officer's permission.

Weather service firings: The two top officials of Hungary's meteorological service were fired Monday after an inaccurate rain forecast prompted the postponement of a fireworks display on the country's most important national holiday.

The St. Stephen's Day fireworks show along the Danube River in Budapest was called off Saturday afternoon based on forecasts that said extreme weather was likely around the 9 p.m. start time. By evening, the storms had not materialized, but the show, which typically draws more than 1 million spectators, already had been resched-

Weather service chief Kornelia Radics had served in her post since 2013, and her deputy, Gyula Horvath, had served since 2016.

While a reason was not given for the dismissals, the weather service received criticism in Hungary's government-aligned media, which charged a "gravely wrong" forecast caused a needless postponement.



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Neighbors fight mega-warehouse plan

Dubbed 'Project Donkey Kong,' proposal draws wildlife conservation concerns in Cromwell

By Don Stacom Hartford Courant

A national warehouse builder is facing residents' opposition over its proposal to build a millionsquare-foot distribution center in Cromwell.

Indiana-based Scannell Properties company plans to build on a 250-acre parcel north of Court Street and east of Route 3.

Residents who successfully blocked Scannell's original proposal for a million-squarefoot warehouse on that site last year are working against the new version as well.

Their "Stop the Geer Street Truck and Freight Terminal" GoFundMe campaign has raised more than \$15,000 toward legal and technical help to fight Scannell's wetlands application - and potentially any zoning application that follows.

And so far, 813 people have signed a Change.org petition entitled "Citizens Against Project Donkey Kong," their informal name for the proposal that town documents list as Project High-

"The size and scope of this project is completely inappropriate for the neighborhood that the property is in, not to mention the destruction of a natural habitat for hundreds of different species of wildlife that live on the property," the petition states.

"It also does not meet the community standard for what is an acceptable project in a residential neighborhood, next to homes, parks and schools," it adds.

The petition writers focused their remarks on wetlands and zoning issues, but the document also includes a message for the town council in case Scannell prevails in getting permits.

"We are also opposed to any special tax considerations that are given to this project," the petition

This summer Scannell won approval to build a millionsquare-foot warehouse in Plainfield, and two years ago built a \$50 million, 420,000-squarefoot distribution center for Home Depot in South Windsor. South Windsor's council gave a sevenyear tax abatements for the Home Depot project, with an estimated value of \$310,000 a year.

Scannell has developed dozens of large warehouses around the country, sometimes for specific tenants such as Amazon or Home Depot and other times as speculative ventures with tenant recruitment coming after construction.

Scannell has told Cromwell that its Highlands Project is speculative. Its site in Cromwell is attractive because of highway access, being relatively close to I-91 and Route 9.

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Man gets prison for role in scams

Lottery, lonely hearts swindles cost mostly elderly victims \$5M

By Edmund H. Mahony Hartford Courant

A New Haven man was sentenced to six years in prison Tuesday for collecting and laundering money for Nigerian telephone scammers who swindled more than \$5 million from the mostly elderly victims of lottery and lonely heart scams.

Evidence presented in court showed that Rodney Thomas Jr., 31, who last lived in New Haven, was recruited as a "money mule" to collect and help transfer the tens of thousands of dollars that arrived regularly, by mail, at a variety of addresses from victims across the

The money was then shipped overseas to Africa, after Thomas and those he worked with in New Haven took a percentage for themselves, federal prosecutors said

In addition to the prison sentence, the U.S. Attorney's office wants Thomas ordered to contribute about \$5 million in restitution for the victims. U.S District Judge Stefan Underhill will rule on restitution at a later date.

The man authorities described as the local leader of the scam, Farouq Fasasi, 27, of New Haven, previously was sentenced to 14 years in prison and also ordered to contribute to the restitution payment.

Federal authorities said the victims were defrauded through online schemes, such as lottery and romance scams, and sent money in the forms of checks, cash and gift cards to Fasasi, Thomas and their associates.

The money was delivered in a variety of ways, from electronic $transfers\,to\,multiple\,accounts\,and$ through the U.S. Postal services to numerous addresses, including that of Thomas.

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Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, State Rep. Laura Devlin, R-Fairfield, left, and Republican candidate for governor Bob Stefanowski speak at the State Republican Convention on May 6 in Mashantucket. Stefanowski and his senior adviser, Liz Kurantowicz, parted ways Friday. JESSICA HILL/AP

ELECTION 2022

'Strategic differences' cited in latest campaign shake-up

Stefanowski and senior adviser part ways, weeks after campaign manager replaced

CT Mirror

Republican Bob Stefanowski says no negative inferences should be drawn from his gubernatorial campaign shedding its campaign manager, senior adviser and television consultant over a three-week span in August.

"No, I think we're perfectly positioned going into post Labor Day," Stefanowski said in an interview Monday night.

Stefanowski's new television consultant is Larry Weitzner of Jamestown Associates, who

crafted advertising for the presidential campaigns of Donald J. Trump in 2016 and 2020, as well as for a roster of New England governors.

Stefanowski and his senior adviser. Liz Kurantowicz of Fairfield, parted ways Friday, with the campaign and Kurantowicz jointly announcing in a written statement Saturday that her departure was the result of "strategic differ-

In separate interviews Mondav. neither candidate nor consultant cared to articulate those differences. Stefanowski said the three changes were unrelated.

On Aug. 1, former state Rep. Dan Carter left as campaign manager, succeeded by Patrick Sasser, a grassroots leader of opposition to Gov. Ned Lamont's tolls proposal in 2019. The change was not public until Sasser spoke to The Hartford Courant nine days later.

Sasser is a full-time Stamford firefighter, meaning that the campaign's new manager will not be a daily physical presence at Stefanowski's campaign headquarters in Branford, an unusual arrangement.

"I can reach Pat Sasser any time. I don't think I've ever called him and he hasn't picked up the phone," Stefanowski said. "So he's managing it day to day."

Sasser could not be reached. The campaign has a full-time deputy, George Brehl, also was a full-time staffer in 2018.

Stefanowski had been relying on two strategic advisers since January: Kurantowicz, a former executive director of the Connecticut

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Cancer survivor aims to inspire

Paula Williams earns national Black People Rock Honors award for sharing her treatment journey

By Steve Smith Courant Community

WINDSOR - After Paula Williams was diagnosed with cancer less than a year ago, she faced grueling treatment and was hospitalized with complications. She shared her experiences publicly – insurance problems, tips for combatting side effects, and pep talks from chemo becoming an inspiration for many and winning national recognition.

A routine mammogram in September of 2021 was benign, Williams said. But a follow-up ultrasound ordered by her doctor revealed a small tumor in her breast. A biopsy showed the tumor to be larger, and intense chemotherapy was ordered before any surgery could be done.

"It was grueling. It was terri-ble," Williams said. "I lost all my hair, lost some of my nails, and had all of the other side effects — neuropathy, lost my sense of taste. I couldn't keep food down, I couldn't even drink water. I had to have a special kind of water. My world was turned upside-down."

Williams's husband, Richard, is a two-time kidney-cancer survivor, who switched roles and became his wife's caregiver. Eventually, she made it through the surgery and elected to have a double mastectomy this past June. She was inspired by a book "Flat and Happy" co-written by her surgeon Camila Lawrence, she said it made sense to have the double surgery.

"I was reading that book and decided that's what I wanted to be," she said. "My kids are older and I just want to be done with the surgeries."

After the surgeries, Williams was having chest pain, and was having vision and hearing

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was presented with the Survivor

Award. **COURTESY PHOTO**

Paula Williams and her husband, Richard, at the Black People Rock Honors award ceremony, where she

Man awaiting trial faces new child abuse charges

Police say he allegedly forced a child to eat feces

By Mike Mavredakis Hartford Courant

A Naugatuck man was arrested on multiple charges of child abuse

as he awaits trial on previous allegations, according to police. Kevin Grant, 33, was arrested in October 2020 on child endan-

germent and abuse charges. He is awaiting trial in that case after pleading not guilty, according to court records. On May 13, 2022, the Naugatuck Police Department learned of additional allegations and an additional warrant for his arrest was obtained.

The warrant affidavit detailed instances of alleged child abuse where Grant abused his children, aged 5 to 11, or made them watch their sibling's abuse, police said.

Some of the instances included in the affidavit were Grant allegedly beating his children with a belt so

they could not walk, according to

police, as well allegedly giving the

attached to them and forcing them to hit each other with them. One child was allegedly put in

children bats with thumb tacks

a closet as a form of punishment and was given only a box to use for waste elimination, the warrant says. He then allegedly forced his child to defecate in the box and eat his own feces while his siblings were forced to watch, police said.

There are also cases of Grant allegedly putting firecrackers in one of his child's pants and watching as they were set off, according to police.

Grant was arrested on Aug. 10 at Superior Court in Waterbury. He is charged with reckless endangerment, risk of injury to a child and intentional cruelty to persons, according to police.

Grant is free on a \$50,000 bond and appeared in Waterbury Superior Court on Aug. 11. Online records show he is due back in court Oct. 5.

POLICE BRIEFS

WATERBURY

Wanted shooting suspect arrested

A suspect wanted in the shooting death of a 32-year-old man outside of a Waterbury restaurant turned himself in at Waterbury Police Department headquarters on Tuesday.

Joseph Whitaker, 32, of Waterbury was arrested in connection to the murder of Lechard Santos of Waterbury outside of Bertie's West Indian Restaurant on North Main Street after midnight on Aug. 18.

Whitaker was charged with murder, criminal possession of a firearm, criminal use of a weapon, illegal discharge of a firearm and first-degree reckless endangerment.

Police located Santos lying in a parking lot outside of the restaurant with a gunshot wound. He was transported to Saint Mary's Hospital where he later died from his injuries.

Initial investigations by police into the shooting indicated that an altercation occurred outside of the restaurant which resulted in Santos being shot.

— Mike Mavredakis

WETHERSFIELD

Jewelry store burglarized

A jewelry store on the Berlin Turnpike in Wethersfield was burglarized early Tuesday morning, according to police.

The Wethersfield Police Department responded to a burglary alarm at Fabulous Jewelry on the Berlin Turnpike after 1 a.m. Tuesday morning, police said.

Responders found that the suspects forced their way into the business and fled before police arrived. Police did not specify what was taken from the store.

The incident is under investigation. Anyone with information is asked to contact Detective Chris Morris at 860-721-2900.

— Mike Mavredakis

WALLINGFORD

Woman dies after being struck by car

A woman died after being hit by a car in Wallingford on Monday night, according to

The Wallingford Police Department responded to Old Colony Road right around 9 p.m. for a reported car crash where a pedestrian was hit. They found a woman between 45 to 55 years old with severe injuries.

The woman was transported to Yale New Haven Hospital where she was pronounced dead. Her identity is not yet known, police said.

Preliminary investigations into the crash suggest that a Mazda CX-30 was traveling south on Old Colony Road when it hit a pedestrian in a dimly lit portion of the southbound lane, police said. Speed did not appear to be a factor in the crash, and the driver was not suspected to be under the influence of any drug or alcohol, police said.

This case is being investigated by the Wallingford Police Traffic Division. Anyone with information is asked to contact Wallingford police at 203-294-2815.

– Mike Mavredakis

NAUGATUCK

2 stabbed in MTA train altercation

Two men sustained stab wounds after an altercation on an MTA train in Naugatuck on Monday afternoon, according to police.

The Naugatuck Police Department responded to the Naugatuck Train Station around 4 p.m. Monday to investigate a reported stabbing on an MTA train en route from the Waterbury station.

Officers found two men with stab wounds who were believed to be involved in an altercation on the train. The men were treated for their injuries and later transported to Waterbury Hospital. Their injuries are not considered life-threatening, police said.

The investigation into the incident is ongoing by the MTA Police Department.

— Mike Mavredakis

State ranks as No. 1 community college system in US, study finds

By Christopher Keating Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — At a time when education problems are daunting, officials celebrated a study Tuesday that ranks Connecticut's community colleges as the best in the nation.

Top educators gathered at Capital Community College in Hartford to hail the number one ranking as Connecticut pulled in front of Maryland, New Mexico, Washington, and Hawaii in the top five. California ranked 17th, while New York, New Hampshire, and Maine were numbers 19, 20, and 21.

"Our calling card as a state is the best-trained, most productive workforce in the world," Gov. Ned Lamont told the crowd. "Other guys have oil and gas. Silicon. Sunshine down in Florida. We earn it every day with the quality of the folks we have working in this state."

The excellence, he said, comes at all ages.

"We have the top-ranked, K through 12 system in the country — second behind Massachusetts," Lamont said. "Watch out Massachusetts, here we come. And the number one ranked community college. This is a pipeline to get into the workforce with the skills that they need."

In addition, the deadline to apply for free tuition has been extended through PACT, the state's free community college program. Students should enroll before classes start on Aug. 29.

Terrence Cheng, president of the Connecticut State Colleges and Universities system, said the PACT



Terrence Cheng, president of the Connecticut State Colleges and Universities system, said enrollment is up through PACT, the state's free community college program. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

program has expanded sharply to 8,602 students at the moment. That represents a jump from 4,452 students in the spring. Part-time students who are taking at least six credits are now eligible for the PACT program for the first time in the current fiscal year.

Overall enrollment in the entire system so far, Cheng said, is "a bit better than last fall."

Enrollment peaked in 2010, and has been on the decline since then, he said. Both nationally and in Connecticut, some students are under pressure to get a job instead of enrolling in community college.

"COVID certainly exacerbated the situation," Cheng said Tuesday. John Maduko, president of the community college system, said

John Maduko, president of the community college system, said that open enrollment attracts a wide variety of students. "We don't choose our students," Maduko said. "Our students choose us."

In addition, he said, "Connecticut's community colleges not only provide quality, affordable education, but we open doors to new opportunities and help break cycles of poverty and stagnant careers."

The community college analysis by WalletHub involved 677 colleges with multiple metrics in all 50 states under several broad categories that included education outcomes, career outcomes, and overall costs and financing.

The details are at: wallethub. com/edu/e/states-with-best-worst-community-college-systems/15073.

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Farmington man gets prison time in gun trafficking case

By Edmund H. Mahony
Hartford Courant

A Farmington man was sentenced to a year in prison Monday for transporting and selling stolen guns he bought in Flor-

Dominic Colon-Brown, 28, also

was fined \$2,200 in U.S. District Court.

Federal prosecutors said Colon-Brown sold a gun to a convicted felon in 2021 and then drove to Florida where he arranged to buy three guns he knew had been stolen. Police confiscated the weapons, as well as more than 100 rounds of ammunition and 60 grams of cocaine during a search of an apartment in New Britain.

During the investigation, prosecutors said Colon-Brown and his associates were recorded in discussions about buying stolen guns and they posted photographs of themselves posing with the guns on the internet.

Colon-Brown was arrested in May 2021 and pleaded guilty in January to one count of transporting stolen firearms across state lines.

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But Scannell acknowledges the property includes wetlands.

Construction would destroy part of the nearly 30 acres of wetlands, but Scannell is proposing to create a 25,000-square-foot wetland with vernal pool to compensate. Neighbors are calling on the inland wetlands commission to reject a permit for

the project, saying it would do environmental harm that simply doesn't have to happen.

Neighbors have hired Somers attorney John Parks and wetlands specialist George Logan to present a case against granting the permit.

About two dozen residents spoke against the warehouse plan at a July hearing, arguing that a mammoth building is out of place in Cromwell and that the wetlands damage and potential pollution are both reasons to

reject the plans.

The commission, whose jurisdiction is restricted to wetlands impacts, is scheduled to discuss the proposal on Sept. 7.

But the next step for Scannell — the planning and zoning commission — has more leeway to consider broader issues ranging from economic development, jobs creation, aesthetic and traffic impacts on the town, and compliance with Cromwell's long-term plan of development.

Scams

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Thomas also told authorities that he drove Fasasi to meet an unidentified victim, whom he described as a "white old lady," to collect either \$10,000 or \$20,000 in person.

Another victim said that she sent about \$50,000 to Thomas for someone she believed to be a "romantic partner." When she learned she had been swindled, the victim wrote again, accusing him of being a "liar and a thief."

"Rather than express any sympathy for her losses, Thomas instead "laughed about it" with friends," federal prosecutors wrote in a court filing.

Scammers, who prosecutors believe were based in Nigeria, persuaded some victims they were lottery winners but needed to pay certain advance fees in order to collect winnings. In lonely heart scams, after convincing victims of their romantic interest, the criminals persuaded them to lend money.

"Many of the victims were elderly and vulnerable, and many suffered devastating losses, including the loss of their savings, retirement funds, homes, and other assets; many other victims also suffered emotional and mental distress as a result of Thomas's and his co-defendants' conduct." federal prosecutors wrote. "There were more than 200 victims and over \$5 million in losses."

To cover his payments to the scammers, evidence presented in court shows that one victim sold his home, borrowed against his car and died in 2019 with no money to cover his burial.

Another lost her retirement savings and family home of over 50 years and was forced to file for bankruptcy. A third lost her retirement savings and is living on social security benefits.

Fasasi, Thomas and others are accused of running the scam from 2015-2020, living for a time in a house on Sherman Avenue in New Haven, where most other residents were college students. Scores of packages of cash, checks and gift cards were delivered to the home.

To help disguise the origin on the money, federal officials said one of the conspirators created a so-called charity called "Global Protection Foundation" and opened four bank accounts in the fake charity's name.

Thomas also was accused of persuading a friend to open a bank account and give him access, based on his promise that he would help her make money trading stocks.

"Once Thomas took control of (her) bank account, rather than trade stocks, as promised, he instead used her account to collect money from victims and transfer funds directly into Fasasi's bank accounts," the prosecutors wrote.

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Republican Party; and Chris Russell of Checkmate Strategies, a New Jersey firm.

Russell, who could not be reached Monday, was an adviser to the campaign of Jack Ciattarelli, the Republican who lost by 3 percentage points to Gov. Phil Murphy of New Jersey in an unexpectedly close race last year.

Russell remains an adviser to Stefanowski.

"He's definitely a large part of the strategy," said Sarah Clark, who recently took a leave of absence from the state Senate Republican office to handle press for Stefanowski.

Clark and Kurantowicz worked together on Tim Herbst's campaign for state treasurer in 2014. Clark praised Kurantowicz's work for Stefanowski.

"Liz gave an enormous

amount of time and talent and the campaign, and I wish her the best," Clark said.

Stefanowski has been focusing on pocketbook issues, criticizing the governor for not providing more tax relief from the state's surplus to offset the impact of inflation.

Democrats counter they have used the surplus to provide immediate relief, such as a child tax credit and a suspension of the excise tax on gasoline, and saved millions by paying down debt.

Stefanowski said the race remains competitive.

The most recent nonpartisan public poll was a survey released May 26 by Quinnipiac that showed Lamont leading Stefanowski, 51% to 43%. An Emerson College poll earlier in May had Lamont with an 18-point lead.

Stefanowski said the \$2.4 million spent by the Democratic Governors Association in support of the wealthy Lamont shows

Democrats view the self-funding governor as vulnerable.

"Otherwise they wouldn't be doing it," Stefanowski said. "So we think it's going to be a real competitive race. We'd like to fine tune the message a little bit after Labor Day, and that's going to put us over the top."

Stefanowski also is largely self-funding his campaign with \$10 million of his own money. Republican super PACs have spent more than \$2.6 million attacking Lamont in support of Stefanowski.

Fine-tuning Stefanowski's message likely will fall to Russell and Weitzner. Responsibility for his advertising will shift from Chris Mottola of California to Weitzner and Jamestown Associates, Stefanowski's television consultant in 2018.

"That's who we used in 2018," Stefanowski said. "We thought coming after Labor Day, people are now going to be laser-focused on the race, which they weren't necessarily during the summer. We like the work they did last time. So we decided to make that move."

While Trump is the highest-profile client of Weitzner and his Jamestown Associates, the Stefanowski campaign was quick to point to his work for Republican governors in blue states, most notably Charlie Baker of Massachusetts.

"No firm has helped elect more Republican governors in the deep blue Northeast than Jamestown," the firm says on its web site. "In Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and New Jersey, we've produced award-winning ad campaigns that have helped flip three governorships from blue to red."

Weitzner's roster of current governors also includes Chris Sununu of New Hampshire. Past clients include former Gov. M. Jodi Rell of Connecticut and Chris Christie of New Jersey.

Survivor

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problems. A chest drain tube was gushing blood. A resulting operation showed a hematoma containing a liter of blood that was crushing her chest. Thankfully, resulting tests of a dozen lymphnodes and tissue samples showed no further evidence of cancer.

"Every single thing came back NED — no evidence of disease," she said. "I was completely healed. It was the best feeling in the world. It was wonderful that the people who were praying for me could see a miracle."

Williams started sharing her journey, hoping to inspire other cancer patients, especially women of color.

"I have been very transparent about my journey," she said.

"I want others, especially other African American women, who are scared to get mammograms to not be scared. [For] people who were scared to cut their hair, I did a YouTube video of me shaving my head and put it on Facebook. Five thousand and seven hundred watched me shave my head on Facebook."

One person who saw Williams's posts nominated her for the Black People Rock Honors Survivor Award. The organization's founder, Tashea Simone is from Bridgeport, where the organization is based. She is now located in Atlanta, Georgia.

"She saw my story, saw my transparency, and told me she wanted to honor me with the Survivor Award," Williams said.

Now cancer-free, Williams and her family have much to celebrate. Williams's daughter, Trinitee, in her senior year at Central Connecticut State University, recently received the CCSU President's Citation, which is bestowed upon only five seniors each year—the same award Paula earned 25 years prior. Williams's son, Christian, is attending CCSU in his sophomore year.

The family is also celebrating Richard and Paula's 25 years of marriage and her 25th anniversary of her job at Voya Financial in Windsor.

The 5th annual Black People Rock Honors award ceremony was held Aug. 20 at the Edmonds Town Hall Theater in Newtown. Two additional ceremonies will be held in Baltimore, Maryland

Willams said receiving the award was a fancy "red carpet" experience, and she was

on Oct. 23 and Atlanta, Georgia on

impressed with the other honorees. She hopes the award opens more opportunities to help others with their cancer journey.

Williams is already fielding speaking engagement invitations, and has become part of the After Breast Cancer Diagnosis (ABCD) as a mentee. Her mentor is Deb DeNure from Missouri, who also teaches diversity and inclusion and public speaking. The match is ideal for Williams, who is trying to overcome her resistance to public speaking in order to help share her story with others.

"This couldn't be a better match. She meets with me every Tuesday on Zoom, teaching me how to tell my story in an effective way," Williams said.

For more information, visit blackpeoplehonors.com, or search Paula M Williams on YouTube.

Opus preps for 50th birthday with 'epic' memoir, new album

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

The Madison-based heavy metal headbanger known as Opus has gained respect in the Connecticut music scene for his tireless promotional skills, the massive multiband marathon birthday parties he holds for himself every year at Toad's Place, his distinctive look and of course his superlative drumming.

And he continues to charge ahead as he has more than 35 years.

His newest album with Dead by Wednesday called "Capital Conspiracy" was just released and hit No. 1 in the "Heavy" category on the North American College & Community radio airplay charts.

He is about to leave for his third European tour with his tribute band Earth, which is devoted to the classic first four albums by Black Sabbath.

He also gained a national reputation, as well as a remarkably steady side gig as the resident oddball on various reality TV series. He'll appear in an episode of the new season of the courtroom show "Relative Justice" with Judge Rhonda, which should air sometime in September or early October.

All this as he prepares for his next Opus Bday Bash at Toad's Place to mark his 50th birthday.

"Nobody needs to care about my age as long as I can still do what I do," he says.

Yet there were still other realms to conquer, including his recently released memoir.

The memoir, entitled "break when I'm DEAD: An Epic Opus about Christian 'Opus' Lawrence," chronicles his life from childhood until just a few months ago. It co-written by Douglas Esper, himself a drummer, who was in a band with former Faith No More vocalist Chuck Mosley, and published by Scout Media, a small publishing company that specializes in books by rock musicians.

The memoir is full of revelations, even for those who've followed Opus for decades. His first instrument was the cello, and nobody - not the school band, not his family - thought he should take up drumming. His brother developed a racist nationalist mindset (which Opus does not agree with) and is married to a daughter of white supremacist David Duke. He had two separate disappointing encounters with members of one of his favorite bands, KISS. And his audition for a reboot of the MTV metal showcase "Headbangers Ball" was well received, but he lost the gig to the leader of another Connecticut metal band, Jamey Jasta of Hate-

The Connecticut content is heartwarming. While it's easy to lose count of the many bandmates Opus has had in his various bands over the past three and a half decades, it's also remarkable how loyal he's remained to some of his earliest collaborators. Erick Heller, who played with Opus when they were teens, is playing with him again as the bassist in Earth.

Those early bands included Screaming Fetus, which Opus started at the age of 12, The Putrid and Safyre, but the band for which Opus first started getting serious attention was Violent Industry, featuring another longtime pal, Kai Blackwood, on vocals. In the book, Opus writes, "We gave up spandex to embrace jeans." The darker metal sound is similar to what he's still known for today,

After Violent Industry, Opus founded Gargantua Soul with one of the best-known frontmen in the Connecticut scene at the time, Kris Keyes of Blind Justice. With an ahead-of-its-time rock/rap hybrid, G-Soul regularly filled the largest local clubs and was widely tipped as the New Haven band most likely to get a national label deal.

Gargantua Soul got to play at the infamous Woodstock '99 festival, which he writes was "the biggest show of my life that I've played thus far," while also acknowledging what a horror show that festival turned out to be.

But it's the bands Dead by Wednesday and Earth that Opus has been associated with for the past 15 years or more.

A key shift for Dead by Wednesday was its 2016 concept album, "Darkest of Angels," a multifaceted metal-music meditation on addiction and recovery which featured guest vocals from such metal icons as Brian Fair of Shadows Fall, Eric AK of Flotsam and Jetsam, John Arch of Fates Warning, Rob Dukes of Generation Kill and Carley Coma of Candiria.

In recent years, members of Dead by Wednesday have played live with members of Megadeth and made connections with major metal artists, but at the same time, "I've accepted the fact that we're an underground metal band,. We've been doing it independently, on my own label, with great distribution behind me," Opus recalls.

Dead by Wednesday has remained strikingly vital, deepening its sound and vision with each album. The new album is a blanket of pummeling sounds and frantic vocals, with simply titled songs like "Invincible," "Darkened Times," "Sludge" and "Wasteland."

"I try to better myself every day



Opus has a new album out with his band Dead by Wednesday, is touring Europe with his Black Sabbath tribute act Earth and has published a memoir about his 35-year career in the metal underground. **COURTESY**

of my life. I want the music to be better, faster, more technical, and this may sound funny but I also want it to be catchy," Opus says.

His simultaneous career as an occasional TV star has included episodes of "Shipmates," Oddities," "Head Games" and "Cash Cab." The tattooed, bearded Opus got a makeover on Rachael Ray's show. He won \$76,000 in Kmart points on one show, which he says he spent on furniture and appliances, which quickly fell apart.

Opus grew up in New Haven and Guilford and has lived in Madison for the past 13 years. He spent a lot of the time on the road. One of the best chapters in the memoir is a detailed description of an average day for a touring metal band.

"Most of the book I had in mind already before we wrote it," Opus says of his collaboration with Esper. "I had outlined it." He dictated much of it to Esper through a series of interviews. The book also includes interviews with many of Opus' bandmates and mentors.

Opus says he's still remembering adventures he could have included in the book. "I'll be walking and thinking 'Oh yeah, my stepdad did do that. What a scumbag." Overall, he says, "I wanted to make it as spicy as I could, without it being problematic. I'm sure I have offended some people, but it's the truth"

Opus has opinionated outbursts about the record business, politics, spirituality and the scandal-plagued dissolution of a label that he worked with. He talks about testing positive for COVID, being a father, an uncle and working toward his black belt in martial

The book ends with the self-effacing self-awareness that distinguishes it throughout.

"I may not be famous, maybe iust popular. I am not necessarily a universal household name ... yet. I am not rich or notorious. I am not on MTV - well, even though, I guess technically I was on MTV for that 'Wanna Be a VJ?' TV show contest and for DBW's 'Pawns' video being in rotation on MTV2's 'Headbangers Ball' once upon a time — but that's OK. I am having a sh*tload of fun playing in bands with my friends and creating music, watching my son grow up, pushing and improving myself every single day, all while making an honest living."

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Taco lovers turn out in Granby

Photos by Steve Smith | Courant Community

GRANBY — The fifth annual Connecticut Taco Festival, held Aug. 20 at Salmon Brook Park in Granby, attracted hundreds of taco lovers. Festivalgoers waited in line for authentic tacos and other culinary delights. Several food vendors had offerings, including mostly tacos,

but other festive and fun food offerings.

Stefan Drago, executive chef and co-owner of TJ's Burritos of East
Granby said his booth sold lots of street corn, pork tinga tacos and
other items.

"It's been awesome. Lots of fun. It's fun to get out in the community, meet people and show what we are," Drago said. "We draw people from all across Connecticut, so it's great to share what's happening in the restaurant."

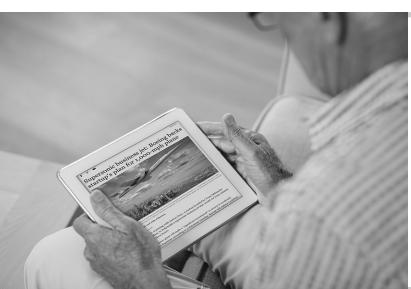
Nade Bhola, of East Longmeadow, Massachusetts, was dressed as a taco and said eating them is not considered cannibalism, but rather a way of sneaking up on the tacos.

"I'm kind of a wolf in sheep's clothing," she said, adding that she especially enjoyed the tacos from the Vida La Vida booth.





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Some lines were long, but people didn't seem to mind, and the tacos were well worth the wait; Nade Bhola, of East Longmeadow, said she has waited years for the appropriate occasion to wear this particular outfit; Lucha Libre wrestlers from Paradise Valley Pro Wrestling were a big hit; and the Corazon de Oro youth mariachi band performed several classic selections.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Commission of the Town of Old Saybrook will hold a public hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 7, 2022 in the 1st floor conference room, Old Saybrook Town Hall, 302 Main Street and via teleconference to consider the following:

Petition to Amend the Old Saybrook Zoning Regulations Section 53 Standards for Motor Vehicles for separa-Zoning Regulations Section 53 Standards for Motor Vehicles for separation distance for fuel pumping stations. 4 Options proposed. 1st Amendment (B-2 & B-4 Districts) 53.1B to allow one additional Motor Vehicle Fueling Station (MVFS) within 1000' of any pump or other MVFS on any other lot. 2nd Amendment (B-4 District only) 53.1 to allow 1 additional MVFS within 1000' of any pump or other MVFS on any other lot. 3rd Amendment (B-2, B-4 & I) 53.1B the 1000' radius restriction shall be reduced to within 500' when located in a shopping center. 4th Amendment (B-2 & B-4) 53.1 the 1000' radius restriction shall be reduced to within 500' of any pump or other MVFS on any other lot. Petitioner: Big Y Food, Inc. & Max's Place, LLC Agent: Attorney David Royston

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Clarify language all districts for wall signs that signs must be the lesser area or maximum size. 64.4.7 Window signs reduce to 20% or 25 s.f. total for no illumination, 10% or 10 s.f. max when combination of illuminated and non-tilluminated signs and reduce internally illuminated signs and reduce internally illuminated window signs to 10% or 6 s.f. max. New Section 64.4.9 Shopping Center Signs requiring uniform sign plan as part of Special Exception Permit. Freestanding internally illuminate signs (B-1, B-2, B-3, B-4 All freestanding signs with multiple tenants limited to three colors as part of Special Exception

64.5.3a6 reduced internally illuminated signs B-1 to 6 s.f. max, new 64.5.3a6 require consistent colors for freestanding multi-tenants signs by Special Exception Permit. 64.5.3b1&2 reduce Exception Permit. 64.5.3b1&2 reduce non-illuminated wall signs to 10% or 30 s.f. (1st sign) and 5% or 15 s.f. max (2nd sign). B-1 Reduce illuminated wall signs to 10% max or 25 s.f. max (1st sign) and 5% or 10 s.f. max (2nd sign), 64.5.4 IHZ reduce non-illuminated signs to 10% or 30 s.f. max. (1st sign) and 5% or 15 s.f max (2nd sign) and 5% or 15 s.f max (2nd sign) and 5% or 15 s.f max. (2nd sign) and prohibit internal illumination. 64.5.5 and prohibit internal illumination. 64.5.5 and prohibit internal illumination. Freestanding sign B-2 & B-4 (no internal illumination) reduce to 30 s.f. (1st sign) and 15 s.f. (2nd sign). Freestanding with internal illumination reduce to 15 s.f. max (1st sign) and 5 s.f. max (2nd sign). new 64.5.5a6 require consistent signs by Special Exception Permit Wall sign, not internally illuminated to 10% sign, not internally illuminated to 10% or 50 s.f. max (1st sign) and 5% max or 25 s.f. (2nd sign). Wall sign internally illuminated to 5% or 25 s.f. max (1st sign) and 5% or 15 s.f. max (2nd sign), 64.5.6b B-3 Wall sign (not illuminated) increase to two per tenant. Petitioner: Old Saybrook Architectural Review Board

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ESTATE OF Bruce G. Taylor (22-00653)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JUDITH S. ISAACSON, late of Portland, AKA JUDY ISAACSON, AKA JUDITH ANN ISAACSON (22-00230)

The Hon. Jennifer L. Berkenstock, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Region # 14 Probate Court, by decree dated August 19, 2022, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. pelow. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Debra C. Daniels, Chief Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Amy Gilbert c/o MICHAEL J CROLL, LAW OFFICE OF MICHAEL J. CROLL, 1022 BOULEVARD #188, WEST HARTFORD, CT 06119

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Michael A.J. Patten, Late of Old Saybrook, AKA Michael Alexander Jude Patten (22-0464)

The Hon. Jeannine Lewis, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Saybrook Probate Court, by decree dated August 19, 2022, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address pelow. Failure to promptly present an such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Jacqueline Craco, Assistant Clerk

The fiduciary is:

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Town of Cromwell TAX SALE SCHEDULE September 21, 2022

In accordance with State Statute, the Town of Cromwell will conduct a tax sale of delinquent properties on Wednesday September 21, 2022, beginning at 10 A.M. in the Cromwell Town Hall Arch Room, registration will begin at 9:00 am. The Tax Collectors office sent letters to property owners scheduled for sale advising them of the pending enforcement.

An informational packet describing the tax sale process for potential bidders is available in the tax collector office for \$ 20. The packet includes a complete description of the process, instruction for potential bidders, and copy or the relevant state statutes. The Tax Collector's office encourages those that think they may be interested in the process to buy the packet and become educated about tax sales, before deciding to bid.

Tax sale property is PRIVATE PROPERTY. Potential bidders ARE NOT PERMITTED to trespass on the properties at any time prior to, or after, the tax sale. There is NO public inspection of tax sale Property, and no 'posting' of signs or other materials on the individual properties. The owners of the properties are entitled to the peaceful enjoyment of their property throughout this process

Tax Sale Properties Listing

Owner: Albertsen Sidney UI 00002500, to satisfy taxes, interest and other charges Minimum Bid: \$ 11.399.75

Owner: Alcap Properties UI 00027000, to satisfy taxes, interest and other charge: Location: 3 Alcap Ridge Minimum Bid: \$ 4,951.00

Owner: Grogan Brian UI 10503300 to satisfy taxes, interest and other charges Location: 2 Gates Ville Minimum Bid: \$ 35,176.10

Owner: Kingdow Trust Ul00071000. To satisfy taxes, interest and other charges Location: 45 New Lane Minimum Bid: \$24,862.59

Owner: Rodrigues Colleen UI00315500 to satisfy taxes, interest and other charges Location: 5 McDonald Minimum Bid : \$ 7,503.04

Owner: Salmon Dudley UI00444000 to satisfy taxes, interest and other charge Minimum Bid: \$ 12,567.08 Location: 16 Christian Hill Road

Owner: Five Thirty Eight Main LLC UI00475000 To satisfy taxes, interest and other charges Location: 538 Main Street Minimum Bid: \$ 19654.13

Minimum Bids values are as of August 19, 2022 and may not reflect current charges. Constructive Data:

- Informed taxpayer 4/4/2022
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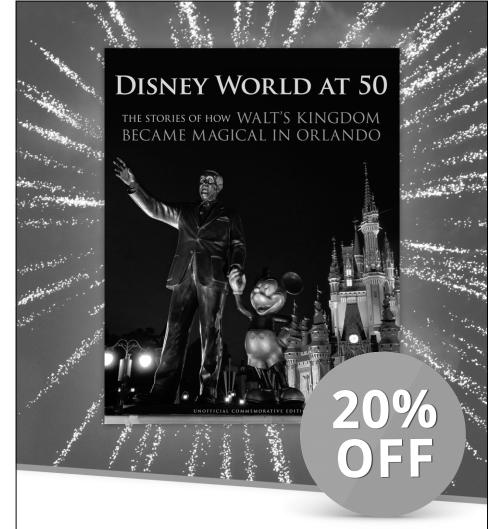
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DPINION

A deep dive into dictators and trade surpluses



Krugman

According to a new NBC News poll, U.S. voters consider "threats to democracy" the most important issue facing the nation, which is disturbing and a welcome sign of people paying attention.

Democracy is eroding worldwide; according to the latest survey from the Economist Intelligence Unit, there are now 59 fully authoritarian regimes out there, home to 37% of the world's population.

But of those, only China and Russia are powerful enough challenge the international order.

China is a bona fide superpower, whose economy has by some measures overtaken the United States'. Russia is a third-rate power in economic terms, and events since Feb. 24 suggest that its military was and is weaker than most observers imagined. It does, however, have nukes.

China and Russia are running very large trade surpluses. Are these surpluses signs of strength? Are they evidence that autocracy works?

In both cases the surpluses are signs of weakness. And the current situation offers a useful corrective to the common notion — favored, among others, by Donald Trump — that a country that sells more than it buys is somehow a "winner."

Start with Russia, whose trade surplus has ballooned since Vladimir Putin invaded Ukraine. What's that about? The answer is that it's largely a result of Western economic sanctions, which have been surprisingly effective — albeit not in the way many expected.

When the invasion began, there were widespread calls for an embargo on Russian exports of oil and gas. In reality, however, Russia has had little trouble maintaining its oil exports; it is selling crude at a discount, but high global prices mean that plenty of money is still coming in. And while there has been a sharp fall in Russian gas exports to Europe, this reflects the Putin regime's efforts to put pressure on the West.

What sanctions have done is undermine Russia's ability to import, especially its ability to buy crucial industrial inputs. One example of the problem: Reports indicate that Russian airlines are grounding some of their planes to cannibalize them for spare parts they can no longer buy abroad.

So Russia's trade surplus is actually bad news for Putin.

China's problem is different: Its trade

surplus is a result of long-running internal problems that may, finally, be coming to a

Outside observers have long noticed that too little of China's national income filters down to the public, so that consumer spending has remained weak despite rapid economic growth. Instead, the nation has maintained more or less full employment by channeling cheap credit into increasingly unproductive investment spending, above all a bloated housing market supported by ever-growing private debt.

China has managed to keep this ultimately unsustainable game running for a long time. At this point, however, China's housing market appears to be crashing and consumer demand appears to be plunging. This is dragging down the country's imports, making its trade surplus bigger.

Two more points about China. First, its economy is also suffering from the government's refusal to revisit a failing COVID-19 strategy, relying on relatively ineffective domestic vaccines and a disruptive policy of draconian lockdowns to contain the pandemic.

Second, under current conditions, weak Chinese demand is, unintentionally, a boon to the rest of the world.

A dozen years ago the world economy

was suffering from inadequate demand, and Chinese trade surpluses made the problem worse by sucking purchasing power away from the rest of the world. Today, however, the world economy is suffering from inadequate supply, which has led to high inflation in many countries. In this context Chinese weakness is actually good for the rest of us: Falling Chinese demand is putting a lid on the prices of oil and other commodities, reducing global inflationary pressure.

In different ways Russia's and China's trade surpluses represent failure rather than success.

And at a broader level, we're seeing the trouble with dictatorships, where nobody can tell the leader when he's wrong. Putin seems to have invaded Ukraine in part because everyone was too afraid to warn him about the limits of Russian military power; China's COVID-19 response has gone from role model to cautionary tale, probably because nobody dares tell Xi Jinping that his signature policies aren't working.

Autocracy may be on the march — but not because it's better than democracy.

Krugman is a columnist for The New York

Moderates are still running the show

By David A. Hopkins Bloomberg Opinion

Last week's enactment of the 2022 budget reconciliation bill, also known as the Inflation Reduction Act, is being treated by many analysts as a major turning point in Joe Biden's presidency.

As recently as last month, when it looked like Congress might not pass reconciliation legislation this year, conventional wisdom in Washington suggested that Biden was a failing president who should even reconsider seeking a second term. But once the IRA unexpectedly secured sufficient support, Biden enjoyed an immediate rebound as a master of legislative achievement; a few hyperbolic responses even compared him to Great Society-era Lyndon Johnson.

This wasn't surprising. Americans usually regard the president as the gravitational center around which the entire political universe revolves, responsible for almost everything - good and bad - that happens on his watch. But the events of the past few weeks demonstrate how much this view can distort the more complicated truth. What changed between July and August wasn't Biden's presidential acumen, but rather the behavior of a single key senator: Joe Manchin of West Virginia.

Despite the credit he received for its passage, Biden had little involvement in crafting the bill he happily signed into law last week. The policy areas addressed by the IRA reflected Manchin's preferences more than those of the president or any other public official. It was Manchin who compelled Biden to settle for a bill much smaller in scope and cost than the White House originally favored, Manchin whose open skepticism earlier this summer had seemed to sink the prospects of reconciliation legislation passing at all, and Manchin (along with fellow moderate Kyrsten Sinema of Arizona) who was responsible for many of the specific provisions included in the final product. He even forced a change in the bill's name, pointedly abandoning a previous title that had echoed Biden's "Build Back Better" campaign slogan.

There's nothing unusual about moderates like Manchin using their pivotal positions in Congress to exert substantial legislative influence. The ideological polarization of American politics over the past several decades has steadily reduced the number of moderate members in both parties. But our current era is also historically distinctive for its remarkable degree



President Joe Biden hands the pen he used to sign the Inflation Reduction Act to Sen. Joe Manchin of West Virginia on Aug. 16. SUSAN WALSH/AP

of electoral parity. As noted by the political scientist Frances Lee, Democrats and Republicans are now more evenly matched at the national level than at any time since the late 1800s.

The consistently narrow margins of party control in the contemporary Congress ensure that the shrinking number of moderates who survive both primaries and general elections continue to hold the balance of power between blocs of ideological stalwarts - even during periods when the same party controls the presidency and both congressional chambers. The objection of just three Republican senators permanently blocked President Donald Trump's attempts to repeal the Affordable Care Act during the last period of unified party rule in 2017-18. Manchin and Sinema have similarly used a credible threat of defection from the party line to shape the contents of both the IRA and last year's American Rescue Plan.

When combined with the separation

of powers established by the Constitution and a cloture rule in the Senate that requires most bills — including, crucially, annual appropriations legislation - to pass with supermajority support, the enduring clout of moderates explains why widening polarization hasn't produced dramatic swings in policy when the majority shifts from one party to the other. The status quo still holds a systematic advantage over proposals for major change in either ideological direction; most successful congressional action remains incremental and bipartisan; and no session of Congress in the era of polarization has yet matched the transformative productivity of the New Deal, Great Society or Reagan Revolution.

Moderates have not been completely unaffected by polarization, however. Whereas in bygone decades they voted similarly regardless of party — or, like the Southern Dixiecrats and Northeastern Rockefeller Republicans of the mid-20th century, even overlapped each other on

the ideological spectrum — today the most conservative Democrat in each chamber stands significantly to the left of the most

liberal Republican. Despite the frustration that Manchin and Sinema have provoked among progressive activists over the past two years, both the IRA and American Rescue Plan were more substantively ambitious — and much more responsive to top Democratic Party priorities such as health care and climate change — than any hypothetical product of negotiations with moderate Republican Sens. Susan Collins of Maine and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska would've been. So while the dwindling ranks of centrist officeholders continue to play a crucial policymaking role, the question of which party's moderates will be empowered to supply the deciding votes has never been more meaningful.

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As scientists love to issue warnings, here's one for them

By Faye Flam Bloomberg Opinion

Climate change activists should take some lessons from the mismanagement and miscommunication surrounding the pandemic. In both cases, people across the political spectrum feel helpless in the face of the problem and experts need to get people to overcome these feelings and act.

True, they aren't perfect parallels; climate change action faces a hurdle that hasn't come up in the pandemic: a powerful fossil fuel lobby that's been clever and influential, seeding public doubts about the science behind climate change. Still, climate change denial is becoming rarer, according to a survey released in April. It shows more than half of Americans believe human activity is causing climate change and 64% say they are worried about it.

That study comes from George Mason University and the Yale Program on Climate Change Communication, founded by Anthony Leiserowitz. He says COVID-19 and climate change suffer from a lack of efficacy. Leiserowitz looked at how public perception of the climate problem has evolved over the years. To keep up motivation to pitch in, he said, people need a sense that they can do something that's effective something that makes a true difference.

With the pandemic, people are feeling "done with COVID" in part because they expended so much energy on things that, in retrospect, didn't have much efficacy, such as disinfecting mail.

With climate change, the problem of emissions is so big people don't know where to start. Everything we do and eat and buy leads to carbon emissions. "We have much more work to be done on that side." Leiserowitz said. "Even the people most alarmed about climate change don't know what they can do as individuals or collectively."

Writing in The New Atlantis, social scientist Taylor Dotson uses the phrase "unsustainable alarmism" to describe the deflating bubbles of enthusiasm for COVID-19 or climate mitigations. "[W]hile catastrophes often demand large personal sacrifices to overcome, the public's capacity to sustain these sacrifices has hard limits, and we should not simply treat this as a moral failure," he wrote.

Yet experts in both areas have been too condescending and too focused on how to manipulate people to behave, said Baruch Fischhoff, a professor of engineering and public policy at Carnegie Mellon University. "There's very little emphasis in either domain on just getting the facts out or helping people," he said. People need more steps they can take that have a positive impact and less guilt and blame for not being perfect.

For example, masks. Getting scientific information on the loose-fitting masks people find comfortable still isn't easy; the limited studies on universal masking to protect society have shown small effects with lots of uncertainty. I tried recently to ask an expert about the efficacy of surgical masks and all I got was a vague answer that high-quality masks work. But should surgi-

cal masks count as "high quality"? Fischhoff said that to make matters worse, experts often harp on things people already know and forget what they don't know. With climate change, he said, experts wrongly assumed people knew that excess carbon dioxide can persist in the atmosphere for centuries, when in reality people mostly thought it would dissipate quickly. They didn't see it as cumulative. And with COVID-19, people

are still unclear on what poses the highest and lowest risks.

In both domains, experts have been slow to admit that all mitigation measures come with costs. Many find it hard to communicate and be understood when masks are worn all day. Likewise, measures to reduce emissions will cause more pain for some.

Of course, political polarization has made it next to impossible for Americans to work together on climate. Every Republican in Congress voted against the Inflation Reduction Act, which appropriates an unprecedented amount of money to developing cleaner energy. And it didn't take long for political fault lines to open up about COVID-19, either. It doesn't have to be this way. Americans weren't always so polarized on climate change, said Leiserowitz, and there's little polarization in

But COVID-19 has reminded us how quickly the precious resources of public concern and goodwill can be squandered. Let's not make the same mistake with climate change.

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OBITUARIES

Ahlberg, Donald Edward "Don"



Donald Edward "Don" Ahlberg, 88, of South Glastonbury, lov-ing husband to the late Evelyn (Schultz) Ahlberg, passed away peacefully on Sunday, August 7, 2022. At the time he passed, Don was surrounded by his family in the home that he built and lived in. Don was born April 10, 1934 in Waterbury, one of three chil-dren to the late Alexis William 1934

and Frieda (Gramitt) Ahlberg. The family moved to Hartford and he graduated from Bulkeley High School and continued his education, earning a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering from Trinity College. During the Korean Conflict, Don served as a member of the National Guard, based at Bradley Field. Following his service, Don was employed for many years as a Mechanical Engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Don had many interests outside of work. He was a member of the CT Horticulture Society, CT Arbor Society, Hartford Tropical Fish Club, Glastonbury Chorus, Friends of Nayaug, and was a frequent blood donor for the American Red Cross. He was a very active member of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Hartford and its craft group.

A true labor of love, Don and Evie designed and built their home in the Nayaug farming section of South Glastonbury. It has been described as a "sight to behold". He raised animals and tended his flower, vegetable and fruit gardens and donated many of the crops to those in need. Other passions included hosting impressive gatherings for friends and family, making wine using fruit from his own gardens, and building his coin collection. He was also a generous benefactor to many charitable foundations, including Emanuel Lutheran Church and Trinity College.

Most of all, Don loved his family and spending time with them. He will be deeply missed and forever remembered by his nieces and nephews, Alan Ahlberg and his wife Peggy of Glastonbury, Eric Ahlberg of Exeter, RI, Amy Johanna Ahlberg of Pawtucket, RI, Scott Daniels and his wife Laurie of Dade City, FL and Sandra Murphy of Poughkeepsie, NY as well as his adored great nieces and great nephews, Kyle, Andrew, Matthew, Joseph and Sarah. He will also live on in the heart of his longtime companion, Pamela Cayward of East Granby and her

In addition to his wife and parents, Don was predeceased by his brother, Allan W. Ahlberg, sister and brother-in-law, Audrey M. (Ahlberg) and Gordon E. Daniels, sister-in-law Betty Schiedler and Keith Murphy, late husband of Sandra.

A memorial service celebrating Don's life will be held on Friday, September 9, 2022 at 10 am in Emanuel Lutheran Church, 311 Capital Avenue, Hartford. Inurnment will follow the service in Hillside Cemetery, 27 Hillside Avenue, Terryville, CT 06786. (Everyone is asked to please go directly to the church the morning of the service). There are no calling hours. The family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church, 311 Capital Avenue, Hartford, CT 06106 or HHC Hospice at Home, c/o Hartford, Cr of old of the Hospitea at Holle, C/O Hartford Hospital – Philanthropy, 80 Seymour Street, P.O. Box 5037, Hartford, CT 06102-5037. For on-line expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit glastonburyfuneralhome.com.



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Edlund, Frederick G



Frederick George Edlund passed away peacefully in the comfort of his home on August 19, 2022. Born on September 29, 1929, in Hartford, CT, he was the son of Frederick Gotfred Edlund and Marion Olson. From his boyhood home on Buckland Road, South Windsor, he attended Wapping Grammar school, Ellsworth Memorial

High School, the University of Connecticut and Trinity College. During the Korean War he served in the Submarine Service of the U.S. Navy. In the private sector he worked briefly for Pratt & Whitney and had a long career in the metrology lab at Kaman Aircraft.

Fred's love of boating, fishing and camping combined well with his many years as Scout Master of Troop 62 in South Windsor. He also served the Veterans as Commander and representative of the Soldiers, Sailors

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and Marine Fund. He leaves his wife Sally Moulton Edlund, his son Christopher, his daughters Nancy (Bill) Gardner, Barbara (Shaun) Healy and Lisa Carroll, grandchildren Laura (David) Hostetter, Daniel Gardner, Quinn Carroll, Heather Carroll and Christine Edlund and her fiancé Eric Gray and his two great grandchildren Emma and James Hostetter.

A Remembrance gathering is planned for the family. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

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Dworkin, Ellen Joan



Ellen Joan Dworkin, 90 years of age, of Bloomfield, and formerly a longtime resident of Manchester, crossed over peacefully in her sleep early in the morning of Saturday, August 20,2022, after receiving multiple family members' phone calls from afar. phone calls from afar.

She was born in New York in 1932 to Pauline Milchman and Louis Barkan, of Lithuanian and Russian descent. For 60 years, she was the steadfastly devoted wife of the late Michael Dworkin, PD, CCN

(Doctor of Pharmacy, State Licensed Clinical Nutritionist, and founder of the Manchester Parkade Health Shoppe). She was the committed, proud mother of (Jill) Erika Dworkin (life partner of Paul David Kuchay) of Glastonbury, and Martha "Mali" Eve Vishnevsky (wife of the late Chaim Vishnevsky) of Kfar Saba, Israel. She leaves behind: her grandson Ben Vishnevsky of Petach Tikvah, Israel; granddaughter Avital "Tali" Antler (wife of Yair Antler) of Givatayim, Israel, and her children Abigail and Naomi Antler. She also leaves her sister, Roberta Antonia 'Toni" Ceruti, of Winter Springs, Florida, and her family. Ellen's family is immensely grateful to Orlene Peart Blake of East Hartford, the gentle gem who enabled her to feel secure, and enveloped in love and care 24/7, throughout Ellen's final year. Ellen taught elementary school at Waddell School in Manchester until she became gleefully pregnant. From the time her husband invested his mother's life savings in a Liggett-Rexall Pharmacy, she stood courageously by his side to create the exact life they desired. Together, they also later developed their well-loved nutrition center, which became a Manchester institution that was operated for 65 years. She was admired as a strong, smart, funny, compassionate, outspoken, supportive guide to their thousands of grateful customers

Her greatest passions included living life with maximum vitality, nurturing and indulging her Jewish family, all things related to nature (including her many exotic greenhouse plants), travel/cruising and exploring other cultures, including those of Israel, Greece, Japan, Jamaica, Europe, and Alaska, combating antisemitism and racism, supporting Israel and her soldiers, knitting, lifelong learning, eating VERY rare wild caught Alaskan salmon V-E-R-Y S-L-O-W-L-Y, doing things her way and according to her high moral principles, and never, ever giving up, even until her final breath.

A celebration of Ellen's life, followed immediately by a meal of condolence and gathering, will be held 11am-2pm on Thursday, August 25th, at Wickham Park, The Cabin at Hilltop Garden, 1329 Middle Turnpike West, Manchester (park entry fees will be waived). Zoom link available upon request to Erika Dworkin. A private interment ceremony will take place on Friday, August 26th, with Rabbi Richard Plavin officiating, at Temple Beth Sholom Memorial Park, Autumn Street, Manchester. The family will observe a traditional shiva mourning in New York. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to AIPAC, Jewish National Fund (JNF), or Smile Train. The Tree of Life . . . All who hold fast to it find strength and peace. Funeral arrangements provided by Hebrew Funeral Association, West Hartford

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Heimgartner, Richard A.



Richard A. "Dick" Heimgartner, husband to Jodie Heimgartner, father of three, grandfather of four, and good friend to all, passed away peacefully surrounded by love on August 22, 2022

Dick lived a good life. He was born in Hartford on January 6, 1949. He lived in Wethersfield all his life, graduating from Wethersfield High, class of '67. At WHS he was a three-sport star athlete, excelling

in football, basketball and baseball. One of his most meaningful honors in life was his induction into the

After graduation from CCSU, Dick began dating Jodie, and they married in 1974. He worked as a teacher in town, switching careers to the insurance industry as his family grew. He understood the value of volunteering, and served as a member of the Wethersfield Board of Education and chaired the Town Parks and Rec Committee. He was a member of Wethersfield Country Club for 35 years and served on its Board and on the Membership Committee. Dick was a sweet, gentle, quiet guy, but beneath that mellow exterior was a very competitive spirit. He had the heart of a winner. Whether playing a board or card game or playing on the field, court or course, he was tough to beat. He enjoyed playing softball for many years; then golf became his passion. He was lucky enough to shoot three aces in his life, but luckier still to have made so many wonder-

ful friends throughout his playing days.
Dick was a very good man and loving father. He was
devoted to his children and their activities. Coaching them in their sports at all different levels brought him so much joy. There's nothing he loved more than guiding and rooting them on, and this continued as he followed and delighted in all his grandchildren's sports

Dick was blessed with and so proud of his three children and their mates for life: Kim and Jeff Dingler of Columbia, Jay and Marisa Heimgartner of Brooklyn and Thomas Heimgartner of Wethersfield. He leaves four beautiful, beloved grandchildren: Joshua and Jillian Dingler and Emma and Jack Heimgartner. He is also survived by his wife of 48 years, Jodie; brother, Robert and his wife Maureen Heimgartner of Wethersfield; sister, Joan Kowalsky of Newington; in-laws Jeanne and Bill Conrad of West Hartford; Tom and Maureen Willsey of Wethersfield; John and Laurie Willsey of Florida and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Lena and Arthur Heimgartner; sister and brother-in-law Lynda and Andy Kissell; mother and father-in-law, Joyce and Bill Willsey and nephew, Chris Conrad. The family wishes to thank the staff at Seabury for the care and compassion shown to Dick

Seabury for the care and compassion shown to Dick during his stay.

A celebration of Dick's life will be held at First Church of Christ, 250 Main Street, Wethersfield at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, August 26. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Dick's memory may be made to Wethersfield Dollars for Scholars, Heimgartner Family Award, P.O. Box 290338, Wethersfield, CT 06129-0338 or American Parkinson's Disease Assn. (APDA), P.O. Box 248, Shelton, CT 06484. The D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, Wethersfield is in charge of arrangements. To share a memory of Dick with his family please visit www.desonofuneralchapel.com. family, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.



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Diani, Sr., Joseph C.



Our Heavenly Father has taken Joseph home on August 16, 2022 while surrounded by his family.

A military service will be held August 26, 2022 at 12 pm at St Ann's Cemetery, 289 Arch Rd., Avon. A gathering will follow at Soma Grille, 731 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury. Family and Friends are



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Ferreira, Maria Adelaide (Correia)



Adelaide Ferreira, 86, of West Hartford, wife of the late Artur Ferreira, passed away peacefully on Sunday, August 21, 2022. Born in Carregal do Sal, Viseu, Portugal, she was the daughter of the late Saul Correia and Gabriela DeLoureiro Correia. Maria came to the United States on January 20, 1970, and was a resident of West

Hartford for many years. Prior to her retirement she was employed at The Travelers Insurance Company. Maria loved cooking and baking for her family and tending to her garden. She was a member of the Senior Center and enjoyed getting dressed to the "T's"

Maria is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Maria Ferreira Ardel and Scott Ardel; her grandchildren, Samantha Ferreira, Christopher Ferreira and his wife Kaitlyn, Benjamin Ardel and his wife Kay, Emily Larez and husband Chris; many nieces and nephews in the US and Portugal, along with all her grandpups whom she loved, Louie, Georgia May, Kemba, Penny and Bolin.

Besides her husband, Maria was predeceased by her son Arthur Ferreira, Jr., her sisters, Maria Amelia Correia and Maria Hortencia Jardineiro, brother-in-law Leo Jardineiro and a niece Christina Cravo.

A special thank you to Maria's great friend Arminda Marques and to Dr. Ferraro Borgida for taking care of Maria for so many years and to the staff at St. Mary

A Mass of Christian Burial will be Saturday, (August 27), 10:30am at St. Brigid Church, West Hartford. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Calling hours will be prior to the Mass from 8:45am to 10:15am at Sheehan Hilborn Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com.

> Sheehan Hilborn Breen FUNERAL HOME

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Frances G. Hirschkowitz, age 68, of Norwich, passed away unexpectedly at William W. Backus Hospital on August 21, 2022, surrounded by her loving family. She was born in Brooklyn, NY on January 11, 1954 to Stellario and Mildred (Sitzer) Bernardo. She married her best friend, Martin Hirschkowitz in New York, NY on February 18, 1973 and they created a wonderful life together.

Frances was the rock and matriarch of her family. She was a great cook and an excellent caretaker and homemaker. She always put others before herself. Frances was also a master organizer and planner. Everyone went to her for advice. She was a great writer and she never forgot anyone's birthday. Frances was also a Hebrew School Teacher and taught many wonderful students over the years.

Most importantly, Frances loved her family and adored her grandchildren. In addition to her loving husband Marty of almost fifty years, she is survived by her children Scott, Sarah (husband Patrick), and Joe, her grandchildren Tyler, Collin, Alex, Brie, Ellie, and Abby, her brother Michael, her dear friends Elaine and Danny Malchman, and many, many other extended family members and friends. Frances will be sorely missed by all who knew her. She is pre-deceased by her parents, her brother Eddie, and one of her favorite people in the world, her Grandma Josie.

We will celebrate Frances's life with a graveside service which will be held on Friday, August 26th at 10:AM at the Connecticut State Veteran Cemetery, Bow Lane,

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Lamagna, Alice S.



Alice S. Lamagna, 78, of Enfield, passed away peacefully on Sunday, August 21, 2022 at Touchpoints at Chestnut in East Windsor. Born in Flushing, NY on December 30, 1943, she was the daughter of the late Sophie (Szymanowski)

Zebrowski and grew up in Great Neck, NY, before moving to Enfield in 1968. She worked as a Manager at Hallmark Cards for 25 years before retiring in 1995. Alice enjoyed gardening, vacationing in Maine and was a Dinney World enthusiated. tioning in Maine, and was a Disney World enthusiast, going any chance she had. She loved to visit her sister in Florida, spending months at a time there over the years. Family was everything to her and she cherished and doted on her grandchildren. A loving wife, devoted mother, grandmother (nickname ZsaZsa), and sister, she will be missed by her family and friends. Besides her husband Anthony of Enfield, she leaves her daughter, Bonnie Ganley of Enfield, her son Vince Catanzaro and his wife Jennifer of Longmeadow, MA; 2 grandchildren, Vincent and Emily Catanzaro; and her sister, Patricia Eckstein of St. Petersburg, FL. Services will be held privately for the family. For online condolences, please visit www.leetestevens.com.

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OBITUARIES

Dufour, Joel J.



Joel J. Dufour, 87, of Newington passed away peacefully on August 21, 2022. He was the beloved husband of 67 years to Theresa (Pelletier) Dufour. Joel was born in Madawaska, ME on March 26, 1935, son of the late Paul and Emelda (St. Armand) Dufour. Joel and Theresa moved to Connecticut in 1954, living in Hartford and New Britain before settling in

Newington. He was a member of The Society St. Jean Baptiste of New Britain and Church of the Holy Spirit in Newington, as well as the Knights of Columbus in Berlin. Joel worked as a carpenter for 33 years and was a proud member of the Newington Volunteer Fire Department for 19 years.

Joel was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Along with his wife Theresa, Joel is survived by his children Michael Dufour and his wife Carole, and Linda Carpentier and her companion Bill; Carole, and Linda Carpentier and her companion Bill; son-in-law Jeffrey Corcoran; grandchildren Shawn, Tyler, Ryan, Brandon, and Kyle; and great-grandson Seth. He is also survived by his brothers Gilman and wife Yvonne, Fernand, and Wallen Dufour and his wife Jeanette; sisters Bernadette Aube and her husband George, Joyce Martin, and Angela Thibeault and her husband Melvin; and sister-in-law Claire. Joel was predeceased by his daughter Gail Corcoran; brothers Ronald and Willard and Bertrand Dufour; sister Doris Albert; and brother-in-law Frank Martin and Roland Albert; and sister-in-law Mabel Dufour and Diane Pistel.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Joel's family on Friday, August 26th from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington. His funeral will begin Saturday, August 27th at 10:30 a.m. in the funeral home, followed by Mass of Christian Burial at 11:30 a.m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, Newington. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations can Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Cancer Society. To share a condolence with his family, please visit www.newingtonmemorial.com.



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Landrigan, Barbara Ann (Levine)



Barbara Ann Landrigan, 58, beloved wife of Daniel M. Landrigan, of Wethersfield, passed away peacefully at home on Sunday, August 21, 2022, surrounded by her loving family. Barbara was born in Hartford and was the daughter of the late Lester and Marcia Levine, and stepdaughter of the late Selma Levine. In addition to her lov-

ing husband Dan, she also leaves behind her two sons who meant the world to her, Matthew and Kevin. She had worked at Highcrest Elementary School for the had worked at Highcrest Elementary School for the past 17 years, and truly enjoyed her time working with the students and staff. Barb's family is extremely grateful for the continual care and kindness shown to her from the staff at Highcrest through her challenging journey. Barb's greatest joy in life was spending time with her family. She enjoyed family beach trips to Rhode Island, long walks around Old Wethersfield with Dan, and many memorable holiday traditions. Barb was blessed with a beautiful and loving marriage to Dan for 32 years and loved every minute of being a mom to Matt and Kevin. Barb will be remembered for her gentle soul and calming presence shown to all who knew her and will be surely missed by many. Her perseverance and strength through her many health challenges were nv hea

truly something to be admired. In addition to her beloved husband and sons, Barb leaves behind her sister Joan Gurski and her husband David, brother-in-law Tom Landrigan and his wife Kathy, and sister-in-law Lisa Landrigan. Barb also leaves behind nieces and nephews Shauna, Ally, Mark, and Leah, and great-niece Logan who brought her great joy.

Family and friends are invited to celebrate Barbara's life on Friday, August 26, where calling hours will take place from 4:00-7:00 p.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or the American Humane Society. For online tributes, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.



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Millette, Richard



Richard Peter Millette, Sr, 88, of Killingworth, CT, formerly of Glastonbury and Manchester, CT was comed into the arms of God on August 21, 2022 surrounded by family. Dick was born in Hartford, CT on August 19th, 1934 to Joseph and Victoria (Mical) Millette. He served in the United

States Navy during the Korean War. He was raised in Hartford, CT where he owned and operated Millette's Sunoco Service Station for well over 35 years. He was known for his sense of humor, impeccable work ethic and his devotion to his family, friends and his church.

Dick and Florence were active members of the Church of the Nazarene in Manchester for many years where they devoted much of their time volunteering as an usher and in hospitality.

He took great pleasure in the simple things in life including bird watching and gathering at Dunkin' Donuts with his buddies weekly for coffee, and his post sports conversations with his brothers.

Dick is survived by his wife of 64 years, Florence Drake Millette who was the love of his life. He will be re-membered by his unwavering devotion to his wife and

He is also survived by his sister, Frances Harmon and brother Michael Millette in addition to his four children, Darlene Castiglione (Bobby), Cindy Cellini (John), Rick Millette (Rom) and Sandi Martin (Tommy), John Rick Millette (Pam) and Sandi Martin (Tommy). He is also survived by many loving grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other extended family and friends. Dick is predeceased by his parents, siblings, Theresa Moran, Helen Paquette, Joseph Millette, and Ernest Millette.

Calling hours will be held on Thursday, August 25th – 10:00am to 10:45am at Holmes-Watkins Funeral Home located at 400 Main St, Manchester, CT 06040 with a church service at 11:00am at Manchester Church of the Nazarene located at 218 Main Street, Manchester CT 06042.

Burial to be held privately with family. In lieu of flowers please make donations to your local Veteran's

Association in Dick's memory. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Roy, Jacqueline F. (Leonard)



Jacqueline F. "Jackie" (Leonard) Roy, 86, of Fort Myers Beach, Florida, passed away peacefully on Saturday, August 20, 2022 after a long illness. Jackie was the loving wife of over 67 years to Raymond W. Roy, Sr. Born in Hartford on August 15, 1936, a daughter of the late Joseph Eleanor and Leonard, she grew up and re-sided in the Hartford/East Hartford area for many

years. After Ray retired 35 years ago, they became "snow birds" spending their time between Fort Myers Beach and their lake house in Lebanon, CT. Jackie loved the beach and would spend hours walking and collecting shells on the beach. She enjoyed hosting holidays and parties and was known as the "life of the party" by all who attended. She was also a loyal New York Yankee fan with her husband. However, most of all she was a proud and devoted wife, mother, and grandmother who took great pride in her home and caring for all of her children

Along with her beloved husband Ray Sr., she is survived by four daughters, Sandra C. Gordon and her husband Mike Gobin of Lebanon, Elaine J. Modeen and her husband Chuck of Myrtle Beach, SC, Joanne M. Zemantic and her husband Tom of East Hartford, Jeannie D. Klemba of East Hartford; three sons, Raymond W. Roy, Jr. of East Hartford, Michael J. Roy and his wife Lynne of East Hartford, Michael J. Roy and his wife Lymbe of South Windsor, Thomas D. Roy and his wife Anne of Higganum; eighteen cherished grandchildren; nine adored great-grandchildren; many nieces, nephews, and dear friends. In addition to her parents, she was and dear friends. In addition to her parents, she was and dear friends. In addition to her parents, she was and dear friends. predeceased by an infant daughter, Louise Roy of East Hartford; a daughter, Peggy Roy-Macri of South Windsor; a son-in-law, Robert Gordon of Enfield; and a

daughter-in-law, Deborah Roy of East Hartford. Funeral service will be Friday (August 26, 2022) with a procession starting at 10:30 am from the D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated at 11 am at St. Mary's Church of North American Martyrs Parish, Main Street, East Hartford. Burial will follow at Hillside Cemetery, (Section C), Hillside Street, East Hartford. Jackie's family will receive relatives and friends on Friday morning (August 26th) from 9 am to 10:30 am at the funeral home chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Jackie's name may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For on-line expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit www. desopoeh.com.



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Myer, Melinda M.



Melinda M. Myer, 70, of Simsbury, (formerly of East Haddam) passed away August 4th, 2022 at home. She was born in Hartford, the daugh-ter of the late Frederick D. and Elizabeth (Hainlin) Myer. Prior to her retirement, Melinda was a teacher in the East Haddam school system for nearly 20 years. She deeply loved being a teacher

and was loved by many of her students. She also enjoyed sewing, reading and writing poems and short stories. Despite her challenges and the struggles that followed her throughout life she always tried to help those around her in need. Whether it be a friend or a stranger. Even wounded and unwanted animals which she was well known for taking in. Her light, compassion and heart showed through to many and in many ways. It was a natural part of who she was. She is survived by her sons, Ryan Blaschik of Tucson, AZ, and Owen Blaschik of East Haddam; her grandchild, Cyrus Blaschik. She was predeceased by a sister, Anitra Price. Visitation will be held Friday (Aug. 26th) from 5 to 7 p.m. at Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver St., Middletown. Funeral services will be held Saturday (Aug. 27th) from 11-1 p.m. at the Canton Community Baptist Church, 125 Dowd Ave, Canton. To share memories or express condolences online please visit www.biegafuneralhome.com.

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O'Neil, Paul



Paul W. O'Neil, 97, of Manchester, beloved husband of the late Barbara J. O'Neil died peacefully on Saturday, August 20, 2022, at Woodlake of Tolland, surrounded by his family. Paul was born in North Attleboro, MA, on January 18, 1925, son of the late Timothy E. and Mary R. (Murphy) O'Neil. He was a graduate of North Attleboro High School with the Class of 1942 and went on to

serve our country during WWII with the U.S.

Navy from 1943-1946 as an Aviation Radioman. Upon returning from the service, he met and married the love of his life, Barbara Paquin, on September 11, 1950. Paul went to work for Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for a short time before taking a job with the U.S. Postal Service as a rural carrier, a career he loved. He retired after 25 years of service. He enjoyed boating on the CT River and at Lake Winnipesaukee in New Hampshire, gardening, and rooting for the Boston Red Sox. In his retirement he spent countless hours caring for his grandchildren, going to school events, helping with rides, and enjoying every moment he could spend with them. A kind, caring, loving and devoted father, brother, grandfather, great grandfather, and friend he will be dearly missed. He leaves his children, Timothy O'Neil and his wife Michele of Manchester, Paula Bryant and her husband William of Dryden, NY, Kathy Belden and her husband Richard of Vernon, Kenneth O'Neil and his wife Margaret of Meredith, NH, and Maureen Cincotta and her husband Paul of Vernon; his sister, Virginia Fisher of Attleboro, MA; his grandchildren, Douglas Downham, Erin Anselmo, Kristi Downham and her partner Tyrone Nelson, Jennie Cassell and her partner Kurt Craver, Allison Williams and her husband Jason, Paul Griswold Nicholas O'Neil, Alexander O'Neil and his wife Caitlin Nathan O'Neil and his wife Leah Chesterton, Caitlin O'Neil, Benjamin Palizza, and Zachary Palizza; 12 great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his siblings, Edward O'Neil, Robert O'Neil, and Eleanor Curtis. His family will receive friends on Monday, August 29, 2022, from 9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m., at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., South Windsor; followed by a funeral service in the funeral home at 11:00 a.m. A private family burial with Military Honors will take place at the Massachusetts Veteran's Memorial Cemetery in Agawam, MA. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. For online condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.



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Laplante, Monique M. (Grondin)



Monique Laplante, 86, of Enfield, entered into eternal rest on Sunday, August 21, 2022 in the comfort of her home with loved ones at her side. She was the beloved wife of 50 years to the late Armand P. Laplante. Born on April 11, 1936 in St. Victor, Quebec, Canada to the late Joseph

and Bernadette (Mathieu) Grondin. She had resided in Connecticut since 1965. Monique was a nurse's aide at St. Joseph's Residence/ Monique was a nurse's aide at St. Joseph's Residence/ Little Sisters of the Poor for 25 years, retiring in 2007. She made the most beautifully decorated cakes. She was a talented seamstress and enjoyed making dolls, her family loved receiving the many knitted items she made for them. Her greatest joy was spending time with the family and a large family dinner was a favorite. She was also a St. Martha Sacred Heart Chapel Adorer. Monique is survived by her loving family, two sons and daughters-in-law Gaetan & Deborah Laplante of Enfield, and Roger & Joan Laplante of Enfield, two daughters Mariette Cassada & fiancé Todd Jediny of Language Wallette Cassada & Hance Todd Jediny Of Longmeadow, MA and Guylaine & John Labbe of Port Richey, FL, her cherished grandchildren Nicholas Laplante, William Cassada, Jr., Chris Laplante, Amanda Acampora, Matthew Laplante, Melissa Hosack, Sara Nosack, Pahacca Wanz, great grandchildren Maywell Nosack, Rebecca Wenz, great grandchildren Maxwell Laplante, Emersyn Wenz, Addisyn Wenz, Jude Laplante, and Anna Acampora. She also is survived by her sib-lings Madeleine Grondin of Canada, Paul-Aime Grondin of Rochester, NY, Colette Grondin of Canada, Yvan Grondin of Rochester, NY, Marcel Grondin of Canada Grondin of Rochester, NY, Marcel Grondin of Canada and France Grondin of Canada. Besides her husband and parents, she was predeceased by a granddaughter Rachel Laplante, and brothers & sisters Marie Grondin, Eva-Rose Grondin, Normand Grondin, Gilles-Euci Grondin, Victor-Gilles Grondin, Yvette Grondin, Regent Grondin, Raymond Grondin and Roland Grondin. Relatives and friends may gather with her family during calling hours on Friday, August 26, 2022 from 9:00 to 11:00 am at Browne Memorial Chapels, Enfield, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial to be celebrated at 11:30 am in St. Martha Church, 214 Brainard Rd. Enfield. Interment will then take place in St. Patrick's King St. Cemetery, Enfield. Memorial donations may

King St. Cemetery, Enfield. Memorial donations may be made to the Archdiocese of Hartford, Archbishop's Annual Appeal, P.O. Box 28 Hartford, CT 06141-0028. To leave an online condolence message for the family visit: www.brownememorialchapels.com.

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Siana, Jr., Joseph F.



Joseph F. Siana, Jr., 56, of Canton, passed away peacefully Sunday, August 21, 2022, with family by his side. Born on September 4, 1965, he was the son of the late Joseph F Siana, Sr. and the late Joan (Diminick) Siana. Joe was a bright light that despite his limitations, met you with a smile. He had a

him and a funny sense of humor. He touched many people he met with his kindness and compassion. In his youth Joe could be found listening to music, roller skating, riding anything with wheels, with dirty hands taking apart and putting together VW Bugs (not always successfully) or teasing his sisters. He graduated from Enfield High School in 1984, the same year he was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis. The MS could not stop Joe. He attended Hartford State Technical College where he received his associates degree. He moved to Oklahoma to continue his education and go on to graduate from the University of Oklahoma with a Bachelors in Architecture. He was a member of Alpha Rho Chi, a fraternity for students studying architecture. Joe loved the area and people so much, after graduation, he started to build his life obtaining a job and buying a home in Tulsa. He could be found enjoying country line dancing, making new friends or attending and volunteering at Christ United Methodist Church. He was so good at country line dancing he earned his way to Nashville for a national dance contest hosted by The Nashville Network (TNN). He went on to marry, and was blessed with a son, Nathan Todd Siana who was his pride and joy and is also a University of Oklahoma graduate ('22). From the time Nathan was born, Joe loved nothing more than spending time with him. never let his disability slow him down or prevent him from taking Nathan to fun activities or getting on the floor with him to play. Joe inspired those around him with his love, and we invite you to read this article that was written about Joe called "A Fathers Love" https://tulsaworld.com/archive/a-fathers-love/article_ db1244b7-8ed0-5472-a2be-a14f834e7693.amp.html

For many years, Joe walked in MS Walk events raising money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. When walking became difficult, he used a wheelchair. He also volunteered at MS Bike Tours. Then Joe got the idea to ride in the 2005 MS 150 Bike Tour. After speaking to the captain of a cycling team, they decided to use a bike taxi in which Joe rode 150 miles, over two days, pulled by bicycle. His perseverance and determination was unwavering.

In his later years, after returning to Connecticut, Joe remained positive with an upbeat demeanor and oneof-a-kind sense of humor. He always enjoyed meeting new people, learning about them, and sharing stories about his past or his son. He lived out his years at Cherry Brook Health Care Center in Canton, CT and enjoyed visits with his family, friends, and the many volunteers and employees who befriended him. As he ends his earthly journey, Joe will be missed dearly by many and will never be forgotten. Instead of saying goodbye, we will instead quote Joe who would often say "Ciao for now!"In his later years, Joe remained positive with an upbeat demeanor and was never heard complaining. He always enjoyed meeting new people, learning about them, and sharing stories about his past or his son. He lived out his years at Cherry Brook Nursing Home and enjoyed visits with his family, friends and the many volunteers and employees who befriended him. As he ends his earthly journey, Joe will be missed dearly by many and will never be forgotten. Instead of saying goodbye, we will instead quote Joe who would often say "Ciao for now!"

Joe leaves his son, Nathan Siana of Stillwater, OK; his sisters, Andrea Siana-Toland and her husband Anthony of North Granby, Amy Vidal and her husband Dennis of Enfield; his nieces and nephews, Makenna and Shelby Barnes, and Logan and Lia Vidal; and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

A memorial mass will be held at Holy Family Church in Enfield on Saturday, August 27th at noon. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Joe's memory payable to "Resident Council Fund" c/o Cherry Brook Health Care, 102 Dyer Ave, Canton, CT 06019. By donating to this fund, all donations will go directly to support therapeutic recreation for the residents. The family is extremely grateful for the care and friendship he received from so many at Cherry Brook over the past 10 years. For online condolences, please visit

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OBITUARIES

O'Connor, Elizabeth T (Dormody)



Elizabeth passed away this past Monday. She is survived by her husband, John of 60 years, and sons Peter, Patrick, Kevin, and 3 grandchildren. In her early years, Betty was a den mother and PTO President. Later, she worked for the Red Cross, and then Aetna for the remaining of her working life. She leaves

many friends. The family would like to express their heartfelt thanks to the nurses and care givers at Genisis, who comforted through Betty's fight and loss to Alzheimer.

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Rand, Katherine Ann

Katherine Ann Rand, 72, of Cromwell, wife of Robert Rand, Sr., passed away on July 31, 2022. Born in Middletown, she was the daughter of the late George and Florence (Magnano) Hennessey.

Along with her husband, Katherine is survived by her son, Robert Rand, Jr.; brother James Hennessey of Middletown; sister Donna Callahan and her husband Larry of Cromwell and many nieces and nephews.

Besides her parents, Katherine was predeceased by her brothers, George Hennessey, Jr. and Stephen

Family and friends may call on Friday, August 26th from 5:00 to 7:00 pm at the Cromwell Funeral Home, 506 Main Street, Cromwell. To share memories or send condolences to the family, please visit www.doolittlefuneralservice.com.

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Salisbury, Robert



Robert Edward Salisbury (Bob) age 86 of Geneva New York, passed away Monday, August 15th, 2022. He was formally a longtime resident of Middletown, CT.; where he and his wife of 49 years, Diane, raised their three children until they retired and moved to Rotonda, West Florida and built the home of their dreams. They lived there

until the passing of Diane in 2010. Robert was born on September 10th, 1935 in Hartford CT. He spent his childhood in Wethersfield, CT. and Rhode Island where he learned to love the surf and sand. He received his BA at Nichols College in Dudley Mass. Robert was also a medic in the US Army. Bob was employed for 35+ years as an insurance underwriter by Aetna Life and Casualty. He is proceeded in death by his parents, Marguerite and Edward Salisbury; his wife of 49 years, Diane and his brother David. Robert will be dearly missed by his family. He is survived by his eldest son, Gregory Edward (Doren) Salisbury of East Haddam, CT; Daughter, Julie Dawn (Jim) Sprague of Penn Yan NY and son Mark Robert (Jennifer) Salisbury of Middletown, CT; grandchildren, Jannine Diane, Brian Gregory, Justin Logan, Jordan Lucas, Meagan Rose, Matthew Mark and Daniel John and great grandchildren, Sophia Diane, Everett William and Emily Morgan. Family will receive relatives and friends, Friday, August 26th, 2022 from 5:00pm to 7:00pm at Rose Hill Funeral Home 580 Elm St. Rocky Hill, CT. A Funeral Mass will be held 11:00am Saturday, 27th, 2022 at the Church of Holy Trinity 381 Main St. Middletown, CT with a burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park to Follow. Please share online expressions of sympathy, memories or photo tributes at www. rosehillfuneralhomes.com

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Zuchegna, Jenny (Tan)

Jenny (Tan) Zuchegna, 81, of Enfield, entered into eternal rest on Friday, August 19, 2022. She was the beloved wife of 49 years to the late Gordon R. Zuchegna. Born on Sept. 29, 1940 in Indonesia to the late Gustav Bawole and Mintje Tan. She graduated nursing school in her home country and worked as a nurse when she met Gordon Zuchegna and then married. After coming to the United States Jenny was employed as a nurse's aide at Parkway Pavilion Healthcare for 30 years and then as postal clerk at the Broad Brook Post Office for 30 years retiring in 2020. She was an avid gardener, especially flowers, & trees, and was an amazing cook with extensive knowledge of Indonesian

amazing cook with extensive knowledge of Indonesian & Italian cuisine.

Jenny is survived by her loving son Dan Zuchegna & wife Bridget of Enfield, a beloved granddaughter Kylie, sisters Kori (Mokoagow) Mokoginta, and Pola (Mokoagow) Pori (Mokoagow) Mokoginta, and Pola (Mokoagow) Pori (Mokoagow) Mokoginta, and Pola (Mokoagow) Mokoagow) Pori (Mokoagow) Pori (Mokoagow) Mokoagow) Pori (Mokoagow) Mokoagow) Pori (Mokoagow) Mokoagow) Pori (Mokoagow) Pori (Mokoagow) Pori (Mokoagow) Mokoagow) Pori (Mokoagow) Mokoagow) Pori (Mokoagow) Pori (Mokoagow) Mokoagow) Pori (Mokoagow) Mokoagow) Pori (Mokoagow) Pori ((Mokoagow) Rori and brother Sinyo Mokoagow all of Indonesia, along with many nieces and nephews.

Besides her husband and parents, she was predeceased by a daughter Evelyn, sisters Else (Tan) Hakim, Neli (Mokoagow) Mokoginta, Ani (Mokoagow) Hamid, Julien (Mokoagow) Raranta and brother Otje Tan.

Calling hours for Jenny will be held on Thursday, August 25, 2022 from 4:00 to 7:00 pm, followed by a Prayer Service at Browne Memorial Chapels, Enfield. Interment will be at the convenience of the family in St. Patrick's King St. Cemetery, Enfield. In lieu of flowers memorial donation may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105-9959. To leave an online condolence message visit: www. brownememorialchapels.com.

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In Loving Memory Of DIANE G. GELLENBECK



5/14/1952 - 8/24/1989

No farewell words were spoken, no time to say goodbye, gone before we knew it, and only God knows why. As we hold you close in memory, even though we are apart, your smile and spirit live on here within our hearts.

The family

In Loving Memory Of CHRISTINE ELIZABETH GUYON



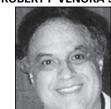
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Mom, Dad, & Andy

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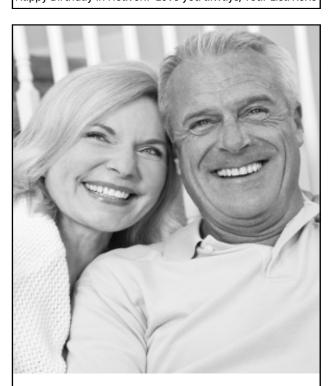
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In Loving Memory Of ROBERT P VENORA SR.



8/24/1930 - 2/21/1997

Happy Birthday to my wonderful Dad. Wow - you would be 92yrs old today, it doesn't seem possible. I hope you are celebrating today with Mom and all of our family. Hello to Aunt Joan who recently joined you in Heaven. We will all be celebrating you tonight and honoring such an amazing man. Thank you Dad for all of your love all of our lives. Happy Birthday in Heaven! Love you always, Your Lisa xoxo



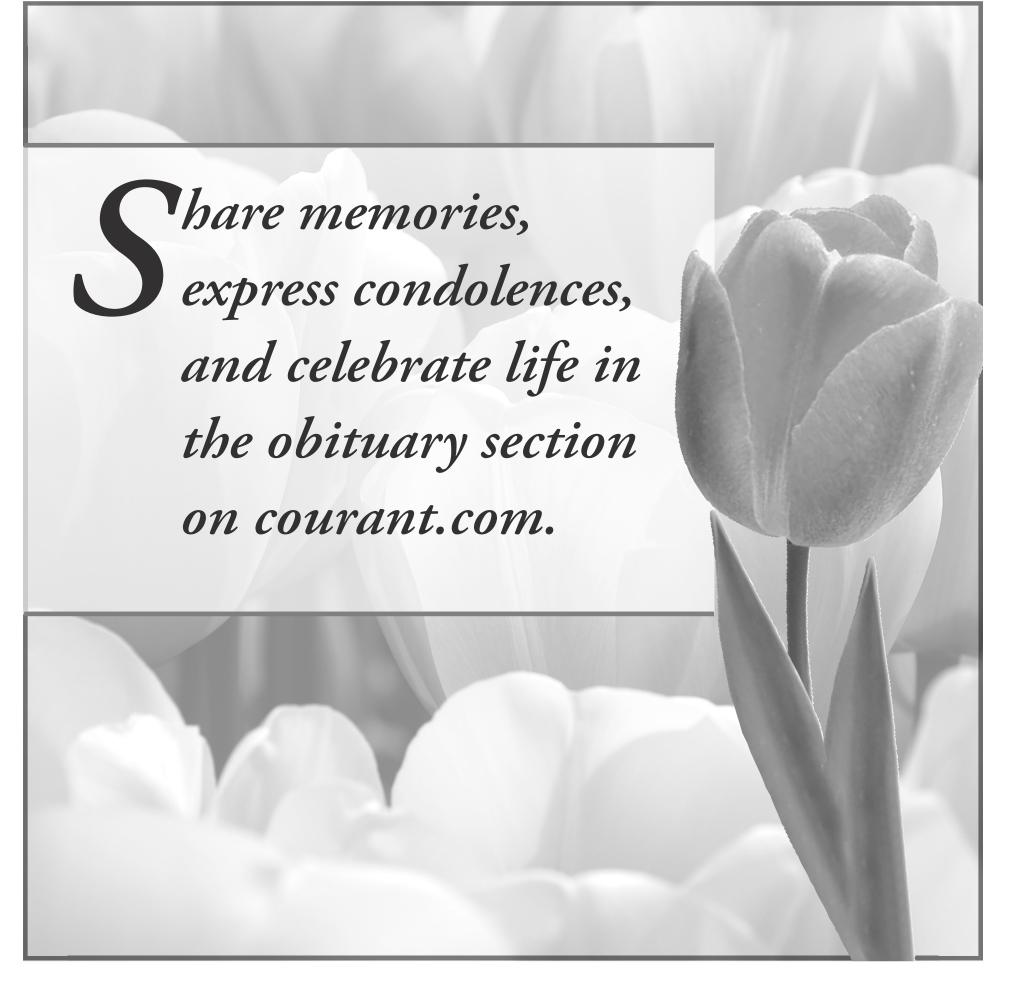
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YANKEES

Stanton takes final steps on road back to lineup

By Kristie Ackert New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Giancarlo Stanton took live batting practice against Luis Severino on Tuesday afternoon. He also ran the bases. The Yankees slugger then went out to the bullpen to track pitches.

These were the final hurdles for Stanton before he can come off the injured list and rejoin the Yankees

Barring any late setbacks on the off day Wednesday on the West Coast, Stanton, who was dealing with Achilles tendinitis, will play Thursday against the A's.

"I said make sure we get through the rest of the day," manager Aaron Boone said before Tuesday's game against the Mets. "Now he's gonna go through and do outfield work and stuff during BP, and assuming that goes right I plan on him being activated for Thursday's game."

In 80 games this season Stanton is hitting .228/.309/.498 with an .807 OPS 24 home runs and 61 RBI. He will be eased back into the outfield when he returns.

Stanton said he occasionally still feels the tendinitis in the mornings when he wakes up, but it's

Turn to Yankees, Page 2



The Yankees' Giancarlo Stanton, seen batting May 5 against the Astros, could be reactivated off the injured list by Thursday. MIKE STOBE/GETTY

RED SOX COMMENTARY

Time to say goodbye to 2022, look to future

By Jason Mastrodonato Boston Herald

BOSTON — A lot can happen in 40 games, but here's one thing that baseball fans around New England should stop hoping for: a Red Sox playoff berth.

Sorry folks, it ain't gonna happen.

The frustratingly-mediocre Red Sox came out of Monday's off-day and headed into Tuesday's game against Toronto six games back of four teams in the American League wild card

Or, if you'd rather be realistic about it, they entered Monday as the sixth-worst team in the

And unlike last week at this time, there are no longer any reasons to think this team has a chance. Baseball-Reference gives them a 2.9% shot at making the playoffs, while FanGraphs offers a more palatable 6.6%.

Let's change that number to 0% and move on with it.

This isn't negativity for the sake of being negative. It's

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COUNTDOWN TO KICKOFF UCONN AT UTAH STATE, SATURDAY, 4 P.M., FS1

He can walk the walk



Dom Amore

Southington's Flynn has earned the swagger of a scholarship player

STORRS — Jacob Flynn walked on to the UConn football program, and for three years he worked and walked among the multitude of players largely anonymous. He kept quiet, kept his head down, kept at it.

Then one day last spring, one of the new coaches, passing game coordinator John Allen, stopped him and barked, "Hey, stop acting like a walk-on, you're good enough."

"I didn't have it in my head that I was acting like a walk-on," Flynn said. "But I understood and it really helped. It was kind of like, 'don't act scared, nervous.' It built my confidence up."

Now as the summer and preseason practices end, Flynn, redshirt sophomore from Southington High, can talk the talk and walk the walk of a scholarship player. That became official last Saturday, when coach Jim Mora called out two players, Flynn and John Bechtle, to the center of the huddle and pronounced, 'Y'all know what's about to happen."

Teammates went wild. Flynn, at first confused as to why he was being called out, blushed as they celebrated, as shown in a video of the moment posted by UConn.

"Jacob has always been very good," said Keelan Marion, a sophomore in the receivers room. "[Allen] didn't mean anything personal, he was just telling him, 'you're the guy, you're the guy too.' He doesn't talk very much. He's the kid in the room that just comes and puts in the work. I told Coach Allen, 'you're not going to get him to say very much,' but he's starting to open up more, come out of his shell."

With Cam Ross down for the season with a broken foot, receivers have had to slide up the Huskies' depth chart. As they prepared for the season opener, the debut for Mora and his staff at Utah State, Flynn was split out wide, working with the first team much of the time Tuesday. Flynn knows what his role will be Saturday, but wouldn't share — just as

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Jacob Flynn, from Southington High, has gone from walk-on to scholarship player at UConn. UCONN ATHLETICS

Defense to be coached by committee with Spanos absent

By Joe Arruda Hartford Courant

STORRS — Immediately after Jim Mora was hired by UConn, he connected with director of football operations Pat Collins and began researching potential assistants.

The pair sifted through hundreds of names, staying on campus "all hours of the night" according to Mora, mining for candidates who would best fit their vision for the program — both structurally on the field and culturally away from it. As they began to narrow down the list, Collins called people he knew and Mora called people he knew before they took a step back to evaluate.

Going young wasn't necessarily the goal — it just worked out that

"We were just going with who we thought would best fit what we want to be here," Mora said after practice Tuesday. "I believe that between us and the way we work together, we got it right. These are really, really good coaches on both sides of the ball."

Most of the new hires, which includes all position coaches and coordinators after it was announced that returning defensive coordinator Lou Spanos would be taking a leave of absence, are in their low-to-mid 30s.

On the defensive side of the ball, Dalton Hilliard (defensive backs), Siriki Diabate (linebackers) and Kenny McClendon (defensive line) will be working with Mora and the analysts to fill the empty spot at defensive coordinator.

All three earned Bachelor's degrees from their respective universities in 2013. Diabate was a linebacker at Syracuse from 2011-13, while McClendon played defensive line at Central Michigan. Hilliard played safety at UCLA and later returned as a defensive graduate assistant — both stints with Mora at the helm.

"It's been an amazing work environment," Mora said. "I have so much faith, so much confidence, so much trust in Siriki, Dalton and Kenny McClendon. They are three outstanding coaches and they're young. They have a lot to learn, but they learn fast."

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WNBA PLAYOFFS SUN VS. WINGS

Sun not panicking after Game 2 setback in opening playoff series

Staff and wire reports

Throughout the 2022 WNBA season the theme heard from Connecticut Sun players has been consistent: Championship or bust. On Wednesday night it's time to see how

badly they want that title. The Sun, the No. 3 seed in the playoff field, must win in Dallas against a pesky Wings team that has been able to stand toe-to-toe with Connecticut in the best-of-three series. After splitting the first two games at Mohegan Sun Arena, now the sixth-seeded Wings get the Sun on their home court.

Up next

Game 3: Sun at Wings 9 p.m., ESPN

For the Sun, at stake is a fourth consecutive trip to the semifinals — either New York or Chicago will await in the next round — and a potential shot at the first title in franchise history. Or a stunning Round 1 elimination and an early start to the offseason. Despite the unexpected Game 2 blip, Sun star Jonquel Jones knows what has to

happen.
"You have to weather that storm and be ready to play," Jones said following Game 2. We know what we're capable of. We're not in panic mode at all. But that's the beauty of winning Game 1. We have another opportunity to go out there and close it out. And we didn't handle business [Sunday], but we have another game, so we're ready to go."

In what has been a story of two very different games, the Sun came out rolling in Game 1 on Thursday, winning easily, 93-68. Dallas came back, making a critical lineup adjustment by putting starting center Teaira

McCowan on the bench and going with the smaller Isabelle Harrison to counter Jones. The result was an 89-79 win in which Dallas led by as many as 31 in the final period.

Despite the loss, Connecticut's Curt Miller sounded like a coach confident in his players.

There's self accountability," Miller said on Sunday. "There's peer accountability that if we could go jump it up right now that group would want to play. So it won't be easy on the road in front of a hostile crowd. It's loud in Dallas. So, this is what playoff basketball is, and we look forward to being able to tip it up Wednesday."

UP NEXT

Patriots: Preseason: at Raiders, Friday, 8:15 p.m.

Giants: Preseason: at Jets, Sunday. 1 p.m.

Jets: Preseason: Giants, Sunday, 1 p.m.

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Red Sox: Blue Jays, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Blue Jays, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Rays, Friday, 7 p.m.

Yankees: at Oakland, Thursday, 9:30 p.m.; at Oakland, Friday, 9:30 p.m.; at Oakland, Saturday, 9 p.m. **Mets:** Rockies, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Rockies, Friday, 7 p.m.; Rockies, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Yard Goats: at Portland, Wednesday, 6 p.m.; at Portland, Thursday, 6 p.m.; at Portland, Friday, 6 p.m.

Sun: at Wings (First Round, Game 3), Wednesday, 9 p.m. **Hartford Athletic:** at Tulsa, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; at New York, August 31, 7 p.m.; at Los Angeles, Sept. 5, 10:30 p.m.

TV/RADIO

BASEBALL

1 p.m.: Little League Baseball World Series Asia-Pacific Region vs. Mexico Region. (Live) ESPN 1 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB

3 p.m.: Little League Baseball World Series Southeast Region vs. West Region. (Live) ESPN

4 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB

5 p.m.: Little League Baseball World Series Game 31:

Teams TBA. (Live) ESPN **7 p.m.:** Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox. (Live), NESN.

7 p.m.: Little League Baseball World Series Game 32: Teams TBA. (Live) ESPN

7 p.m.: Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles. (Live) FS1 **7 p.m.:** Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox. (Live) NESN **10 p.m.:** Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB

11 p.m.: Milwaukee Brewers at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live) SPRTNET

BASKETBALL

9 p.m.: WNBA First Round: Connecticut Sun at Dallas Wings. (Live), ESPN **FOOTBALL**

5 a.m.: Carlton Blues vs Collingwood Magpies. (Live) FSP **GOLF 7:30 a.m.:** Ladies Euro Tour Golf Aramco Team Series -

Sotogrande, Final Round. (Taped) GOLF **2:30 p.m.:** TOUR Championship Charity Challenge. (Live) GOLF

RUGBY
2:30 p.m.: Leeds vs Huddersfield: Leeds Rhinos vs

METS

Why is Showalter successful? Simply put, he gets it.

By Matthew Roberson New York Daily News

Huddersfield Giants. (Live) FSP

NEW YORK — The Manager of the Year award is more about narrative than anything else.

Outside of wins and losses, there aren't really statistics to gauge how well a manager is doing in a given season. It's more about feeling, guidance and the environment they foster over the course of 162 games, a period when players and coaches see each other way more than they see their own families

and friends.

Perhaps the highest compliment for a manager is, simply, that they get it. Buck Showalter, who will win the National League Manager of the Year award

handily, absolutely gets it. Listening to him talk can include many things: deciphering old sayings and aphorisms, history lessons, a way of conversing about baseball that's somewhere between old-school outlooks and new-school meme-talk. But underneath it all is someone whose decades of experience have taught him that managing a baseball team isn't always about balls and strikes, or even wins and losses.

Showalter will poke fun at himself when he knows he's telling a story or using a favorite line for the third time in a week. He'll start most of his postgame media availabilities by asking what the time of the game was, acknowledging that as much as we all love baseball, no one wants to consume it for four hours.

He seems to understand, above all else, that this is supposed to be fun, and the best way to create as much fun as possible is to prioritize playing good team baseball in a way that isn't too intense or draining for the players.

"You have a choice to make for what you're going to hold yourself accountable for," Showalter said on Monday. "It's hard to do. There might be a rain delay in Philadelphia and a day game in the 24th hour of four games. Are you going to give in or not? There's so many lures to give in, in life and in sports. Is your yes button and your no button working together?"

During one of his recent sprawling conversations with reporters, Showalter assured that everybody who works in and around Major League Baseball is worn out by August. On Monday, speaking to a much larger media audience who descended on Yankee Stadium for the Subway Series, he put it a little differently.

"You have that devil and angel having a fistfight behind your back. Who's going to win?"

Showalter, who's shepherded the Mets to the top of the National League East and refused to let go, oversaw the most wins in franchise history through 124 games since 1986. He was asked when he knew that the 2022 Mets were out of the ordinary, in a good way.

"There's not one moment," he said. "It's a product of a lot of things. It's a relentless pursuit. There's no Cinderellas. You play too many games, every strength and weakness shows up. It's one of those things that's hard to evaluate analytically."

In the parlance of our times, the concept that Showalter is referring to is often reduced to the catchall term "vibes." The vibes with this team are better than they've probably ever been in the Citi Field era. A large portion of that is Showalter. His influence on the also nebulous "culture" is why he will win Manager of the Year for the fourth time, tying Bobby Cox and Tony La Russa for the most wins in the history of the award, which was first given out in 1983. That culture is not all him, of course, and he succinctly explained how the Mets have gelled so well this season.

"It's good people."

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reality for the sake of the

future.
Here's what we know:
the Red Sox still have to
play 40 games, 31 of them

play 40 games, 31 of them against teams ahead of them in the AL East or the wild card chase. If they don't go something like 32-8, they're cooked.

How is a team going to do that with a starting rotation that includes two rookies and a 42-year-old Rich Hill, a bullpen that has just two reliable pitchers who have been either injured or overworked, and an offense that is scoring just four runs per game since July 1?

Alex Cora has been an exemplary company man all season, but even the optimistic manager seems to be running low on morale these days.

"It's been kind of hard with the rotation, if you look at the innings that we have pitched, with young kids," Cora told reporters in Baltimore on Saturday. "There have been a lot."

There are a lot of reasons the 2022 season went wrong, but one of the biggest is the team's inability to keep runs off the board.

They've had 28 starts by rookie pitchers, easily the most in the division, while the rebuilding Orioles have only had 19, seven for the Rays, four for the Yankees and just two for the Blue Jays.

With an inexperienced staff and Hill making 18 starts with a 4.68 ERA, a thinly-stretched bullpen and one of the worst defensive outfields in the big leagues, the Red Sox have allowed 585 runs, more than every AL team except



Red Sox manager Alex Cora stands in the dugout during the MLB Little League Classic game against the Orioles on Sunday in Williamsport, Pa. GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

the Royal

They're on pace to allow 777 runs, and they're going to get back into the playoff race?

Please. There hasn't been a team to allow that many runs and win a playoff game since the 2007 Yankees, who had eight of their nine regular hitters with an OPS-plus over 100. Know how many the Red

Sox have? Four.
A team that can't stop
the bleeding has to at least
score like crazy, and this
Red Sox team hasn't done

What's remarkable — and will continue to be remarkable until the front office reveals its master plan or explains what the heck happened this year — is that the organization looked at their inability to prevent runs before the trade deadline on Aug. 2 and decided they didn't need help.

It's even crazier to think they imagined they might

afford to trade their only good lefty, Jake Diekman, to the White Sox, and still have a chance at a playoff spot.

Except for Christian
Vazquez, the Sox held onto
every pending free agent —
and they have a lot of them
— and will not have nothing
to show for them (except
perhaps fifth-round draft
compensation for Xander
Bogaerts) when they walk
away this winter.

They also thought they'd be getting healthy.

Instead, over the last two weeks, the Red Sox realized they rushed Nathan Eovaldi back from the injured list to no avail. Chris Sale broke his wrist while allegedly riding his bicycle to lunch in Newton on a 100-degree day, and doing it with a broken pinky. Trevor Story hasn't approached a rehab assignment. And James Paxton had his rehab put on pause due to a lat strain.

They aren't getting

healthy. They're finished. At this point, they might as well look ahead.

All of their eligible free agents could afford to lose playing time to guys who are actually part of the future (if there is one). Why not call up first base prospect Triston Casas to start getting familiar? Let Jarren Duran try to figure it out with continued playing time in the outfield, or better, move him back to second base in preparation of Story's eventual move to shortstop next season.

Let John Schreiber and Garrett Whitlock get some rest. Name Matt Barnes the closer.

It doesn't really matter how they do it, but one thing is almost certain: sticking with the status quo seems futile.

It's time to look ahead to the future that the Red Sox have been so focused on these last three years. The present has faded.



The Red Sox's Eric Hosmer looks on from the on-deck circle during a game against the Orioles on Saturday in Baltimore. **TERRANCE WILLIAMS/AP**

RED SOX

Hosmer, Eovaldi get placed on injured list

Boston Globe

BOSTON — The Red Sox placed pitcher Nate Eovaldi on the 15-day injured list Tuesday because of right shoulder inflammation, retroactive to Aug. 19. They also will be without first baseman Eric Hosmer, who landed on the 10-day injured list with lower back inflammation, retroactive to Aug. 21.

Hosmer left Saturday's game at Baltimore in the sixth inning with lower back pain. Since being acquired from the Padres Aug. 2, he has played 12 games at first base and is batting .225.

Eovaldi has not pitched since Aug. 12 and was scratched from his last two starts. In 18 starts this season, he is 5-3 with a 4.15 ERA.

The Red Sox recalled pitcher Josh Winckowski and first baseman/outfielder Franchy Cordero from Triple A Worcester Monday. Winckowski is starting Tuesday's series opener against the Blue Jays, with Cordero in the lineup at first base, batting eighth.

The team elected not to promote pros-

pect Triston Casas, who has performed well in Worcester since the trade deadline. Chief baseball officer Chaim Bloom spoke about the young infielder's progress last week.

"What he's done, especially recently, is really impressive," said Bloom. "Obviously he's still [in Triple A]. So long as that's the case, it's fair to assume that we think that's the best spot for him.

"But once he got rolling coming back off the [ankle injury that sidelined him from mid-May to mid-July], he's played really well."

Cordero has batted .222 with 17 doubles, 5 home runs, and 25 RBIs in 73 games for the Red Sox this season, appearing in 46 games at first base, 25 in right field, and nine in left field.

In other team news, pitcher Tanner Houck, who has not pitched since Aug. 2, said before Tuesday's game that he's feeling much better after getting rest and that he will not need for surgery for the disk issue in his back. The righthander started playing catch recently and is hopeful he will be able to pitch again this year.

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manageable for the rest of the season. Since he went on the IL on July 24, the Yankees have gone 10-17.

Britton starts: Zack Britton, who had elbow reconstruction surgery in October, will pitch in a minor-league rehab game Wednesday, just over a year since he last pitched in any game. The left-handed reliever will start for the low Class-A Tampa Tarpons in a very limited capacity.

"Well, the first couple he won't throw more than 15 [pitches], but I think he really just wants to start getting into the game and in the competition of those things," Boone said. "So like [Wednesday], probably three hitters regardless. The first couple of outings will be like that and then we'll see how we are."

The 34-year old Britton is in the final year of his contract with the Yankees. He made just 22 appearances last season before he was shut down to have Tommy John surgery that also including the insertion of a brace inside the elbow around the ligament.

Britton has 154 career saves and had a 1.89 ERA in 2020, his last full season.

Carpenter update: Matt Carpenter, who fouled a ball off his foot, fracturing it, Aug. 8, is still in a large boot and using a scooter to get around. The Yankees and the veteran slugger had been optimistic he would return this season.

With just 39 games left, however, Boone admitted he is racing the clock.

"I don't know, we'll see,"
Boone said about whether
he thinks Carpenter can
return this season. "I mean,
he's still non-weight bearing.
I would expect that to be a
couple more weeks at least,
then you see how it moves
from there.

"So that may not sound optimistic, [but] that's not the case. I think there's definitely a chance he could be, but I think we're way too early to even know."

LATE MONDAY YANKEES 4, METS 2

Judge belts 47th HR, Yanks top Scherzer, Mets in Subway Series

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tension had climbed around the Yankees heading into the Subway Series like the floors rising on a New York skyscraper. Aaron Judge and Andrew Benintendi gave them hope the big slump was over.

"We got a special group of individuals that are mentally tough enough to kind of bounce back after a couple of tough series and know, hey, it's a long season and we haven't been playing the type of ball we want to," Judge said after his major league-leading 47th home run sparked them to Monday night's

4-2 win over the Mets. "It's time to get back to what we do."

The Yankees, in a historic skid with 14 losses in 18 games coming into this matchup in the Bronx, built a 3-0 lead on DJ LeMahieu's first-inning sacrifice fly, Judge's third-inning home run off Scherzer (9-3) and fifth-inning doubles

by Isiah Kiner-Falefa and Benintendi, who added an RBI single in the seventh.

They withstood a botched popup by rookie Oswaldo Cabrera and gained back-to-back wins for the first time since July 29-30, ensuring they ended a streak of six straight series losses, their worst since 1995. Asked how many consecutive crisp games they need to ease their panicked fan base, manager Aaron Boone quipped: "4½."

"At our core, we believe we're a really good team," Boone said. "And how many that is in a row that we've got to show that, I'll leave that up to you guys."

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	75	48	.610	_	_	4-6	W-2	44-20	31-28
Tampa Bay	66	55	.545	8	+ 1/2	8-2	W-3	39-23	27-32
Toronto	65	55	.542	8 1/2	_	5-5	L-1	36-25	29-30
Baltimore	63	58	.521	11	2 1/2	5-5	W-1	35-23	28-35
Boston	60	62	.492	14 ½	6	6-4	L-1	29-30	31-32
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Cleveland	64	56	.533	_	_	6-4	L-1	32-25	32-31
Minnesota	62	58	.517	2	3	5-5	L-3	35-28	27-30
Chicago	62	60	.508	3	4	6-4	L-1	30-31	32-29
Kansas City	50	74	.403	16	17	3-7	W-1	30-34	20-40
Detroit	47	76	.382	18 ½	19 ½	4-6	W-2	28-34	19-42
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Houston	78	45	.634	_	_	6-4	W-1	39-18	39-27
Seattle	66	56	.541	11 ½	_	6-4	L-2	31-26	35-30
Texas	56	66	.459	21 ½	10	7-3	W-3	27-34	29-32
Los Angeles	52	70	.426	25 ½	14	3-7	L-3	26-36	26-34
Oakland	45	78	.366	33	21 ½	4-6	L-1	19-40	26-38

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	79	45	.637	_	_	5-5	L-1	40-19	39-26
Atlanta	76	48	.613	3	+8	8-2	W-1	42-24	34-24
Philadelphia	67	55	.549	11	_	4-6	W-1	34-29	33-26
Miami	53	69	.434	25	14	3-7	W-1	25-33	28-36
Washington	41	82	.333	37 ½	26 ½	4-6	L-2	19-44	22-38
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
St. Louis	70	52	.574	_	_	8-2	L-1	40-21	30-31
Milwaukee	65	56	.537	4 1/2	1 ½	5-5	W-2	31-24	34-32
Chicago	53	69	.434	17	14	6-4	W-1	27-36	26-33
Cincinnati	48	72	.400	21	18	4-6	L-1	26-36	22-36
Pittsburgh	47	75	.385	23	20	2-8	L-3	26-34	21-41
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Los Angeles	84	37	.694	_	_	6-4	L-1	43-16	41-21
San Diego	68	56	.548	17 ½	_	5-5	W-2	35-26	33-30
San Francisco	60	61	.496	24	6 1/2	6-4	W-1	34-29	26-32
Arizona	55	66	.455	29	11 ½	4-6	L-3	32-32	23-34
Colorado	53	70	.431	32	14 ½	4-6	L-1	35-31	18-39

TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

CHI. CUBS 2 St. Louis	AB	R	Н	BI	so	AVO
Nootbaar rf	4	0	2	0	1	.24
b-Edman ph	1	0	0	0	1	.25
Donovan If	-	0	1	0	0	.298
c-O'Neill ph	1	0	0	-	0	.226
Goldschmidt : Arenado 3b	201 3	0	1	0	1	.337
	4	-	-	0	-	
Gorman 2b		0	0	-	0	.24
Pujols dh	4	0	1	0	1	.27
DeJong ss Molina c	4	0	0	0	0	.214
Carlson cf	4	0	0	0	0	.214
TOTALS	33	0	5	0	5	.242
	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVO
McKinstry 2b	3	1	1	0	0	.172
Hoerner ss	4	0	0	1	0	.288
Happ If	3	0	0	0	0	.275
Suzuki rf	4	0	1	1	1	.247
Reyes dh	4	0	1	0	1	.308
Ortega cf	2	0	0	0	1	.227
a-Velazquez c		0	0	0	0	.223
Gomes c	4	0	0	0	0	.224
Higgins 1b	2	0	0	0	1	.242
Morel 3b	3	1	2	0	0	.260

a-flied out for Ortega in the 8th. b-struck out for Nootbaar in the 9th. c-flied out for Donovan in the 9th. E: Arenado (9), Hoerner (10). **LOB:** St. Louis 11, Chicago 8. **2B:** Nootbaar 2(9), Pujols (10) RBIs: Hoerner (40), Suzuki (39). SB: Suzuki (8). Runners left in scoring position: St.

Chi. Cubs

Louis 5(Carlson, Gorman 3, Arenado); Chicago 5(Ortega 2, Higgins, Hoerner, McKinstry). **RISP:** St. Louis 0for 10; Chicago 2for 10. Runners moved up: Hoerner, Higgins.

ST. LOUIS	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	S0	ERA
Wainwright, L, 9		5	2	2	4	3	3.11
Romero	2	0	0	0	0	1	5.40
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Assad	4	4	0	0	4	3	0.00
Rucker, W, 3-1	2	0	0	0	0	1	4.10
Newcomb, H, 2	2/3		0	0	0	0	7.11
Uelmen, H, 3	11/3	1		0	0	0	2.51
Hughes, S, 3-6	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.07
Pitches-Strike	s: W	/air	ıwr	ight	10	6-67	';
Romero 25-16;	Ass	ad	85	-48;	Ruc	cker	
34-22; Newcor	nb 1	2-7	; U	elm	en 3	31-1	9;
Hughes 8-5.							

Batters Faced: Wainwright 28; Romero 6: Assad 20: Rucker 6: Newcomb 3: Uelmen 6; Hughes 3. Inherited runners-scored: Rucker 2-0, Uelmen 1-0.

HBP: Uelmen (DeJong). WP: Assad. Umpires: Home, Mike Muchlinski; First, Frich Bacchus: Second, John Libka:

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1b	4	1	2	1	0	.277	Velazquez ss a-Ohtani ph	1	0	0	0	1	.1
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g ss	3	0	0	0	1	.176	d-Rojas ph	1	0	0	0	1	.1
3 C	3	0	0	0	0	.219	Sierra cf	4	0	0	0	1	.1
aar rf	3	0	0	0	1	.240	TOTALS	33	1	6	1	12	•
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gal 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.248	Diaz 3b Arozarena rf	3	0	0	0	0	.2
eras c	3	0	0	0	0	.248	Paredes 1b	2	0	0	0	0	.2
f	3	0	0	0	2	.277	b-Lowe ph-2b		0	0	0	0	.2
irf	3	0	0	0	0	.247	Ramirez dh	4	1	1	0	0	.:
dh	3	0	0	0	1	.313	Chang 2b-1b	3	0	2	0	1	
er ss	3	0	0	0	1	.291	c-Choi ph-1b	0	0	0	0	0	.2
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s 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.246	Peralta If	4	0	2	1	1	.2
3b	3	0	1	0	0	.256	Walls ss	2	0	0	0	Ō	.1
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E: DeJong (5). LOB: St. Louis 4, Chicago 1. 2B: Morel (14). HR: Pujols (14), off Smyly. b-flied out for Paredes in the 7th. RBIs: Puiols (38). Runners left in scoring position: St. Tampa Bay 8. **2B:** Peralta (3). **HR:** Arozarena (17), off Davidson. Louis 0: Chicago 1(Madrigal). RISP: St. Louis Ofor 0; Chicago Ofor 1. DP: Chicago 2(Hoerner, Madrigal, (65), SB: Adell (4), Higgins; Hoerner, Madrigal, Higgins).

ST. LOUIS IP H R ER BB SO ERA Montgomry, W. 4-09 1 0 0 0 7 0.35 IP H R ER BB SO ERA CHI CUBS Smyly, L, 5-7 Newcomb GIDP: Meija, Paredes, Velazquez, Fletcher, Walsh). Pitches-Strikes: Montgomery 99-65;

Smyly 99-73; Newcomb 10-9; Castro 17-9. **Ground Balls-Fly Balls:** Montgomery 10-6; Smyly 4-4; Newcomb 1-1; Castro

Batters Faced: Montgomery 28; Smyly 26; Newcomb 3; Castro 3.

Umpires: Home, Erich Bacchus; First, Mike Muchlinski; Second, Shane Livensparger: Third, Jim Reynolds

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Time: 2:16. A: 29,719(41,649).

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Arraez Min	108	410	67	134	.327
J.Abreu ChW	120	457	68	143	.313
Gimenez Cle	108	356	48	110	.309
Benintendi KC	117	426	51	129	.303
Kwan Cle	107	399	62	120	.301
Kirk Tor	107	353	50	106	.300
Gurriel Jr. Tor	108	401	49	120	.299
Bogaerts Bos	116	431	66	129	.299
Alvarez Hou	104	361	77	107	.296
Devers Bos	105	420	68	124	.295
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Home Runs: Judge, New York, 47; Alvarez, Houston, 31; Buxton, Minnesota, 28: Rizzo, New York, 28: Ohtani, Los Angeles, 27; Seager, Texas, 26; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 26; Devers, Boston, 25; 3 tied at 24.

Runs Batted In: Judge, New York, 103; J.Ramirez, Cleveland, 99; Tucker, House ton, 82: Alvarez, Houston, 79: A.Garcia, Texas, 76; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 75; Bregman, Houston, 72; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 72: Suarez, Seattle, 69: Rizzo,

New York, 68. Pitching: Verlander, Houston, 15-3; F.Valdez, Houston, 12-4: Urquidy, Houston, 12-4; Cease, Chicago, 12-5; Manoah, Toronto, 12-6; Taillon, New York, 11-4: McClanahan, Tampa Bay, 11-5; Gilbert, Seattle, 10-5; L.Garcia, Houston, 10-8; Ohtani, Los Angeles,

through Monday

Texas	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVO
Semien 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.23
Seager ss	3	0	2	1	0	.25
Lowe 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.29
Garcia rf	4	1	1	1	1	.25
Heim c	4	0	0	0	2	.24
Taveras cf	3	0	0	0	1	.29
Calhoun If	3	0	0	0	2	.21
Miller dh	3	1	1	0	1	.20
E.Duran 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.24
TOTALS	31	2	6	2	9	
Minnesota	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVO
Arraez 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.32
Correa ss	3	0	2	0	0	.26
Buxton cf	2	0	1	0	1	.22
Cave cf	1	0	0	0	0	.17
Miranda 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.28
Kepler rf	4	0	1	0	1	.22
Urshela 3b	4	1	1	0	0	.26
Gordon If	4	0	2	1	0	.27
Beckham dh	2	0	0	0	1	.09
a-Polanco dh	1	0	0	0	1	.23
Leon c	2	0	0	0	0	.15
b-Sanchez c	1	0	0	0	0	.21
TOTALS	32	1	7	1	6	
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LATE MONDAY: TEXAS 2, MINNESOTA 1

a-walked for Beckham in the 7th. b-grounded out for Leon in the 7th. **LOB:** Texas 3, Minnesota 7. **2B:** Gordon (18). 3B: Correa (1), Urshela (3). HR: Garcia (20), off Gray. **RBIs:** Garcia (76), Seager (62), Gordon (24). SB: Buxton (6). CS: Gordon (4). **Runners** left in scoring position: Texas 2(Garcia 2); Minnesota 5(Kepler 4, Arraez). RISP: Texas 1 for 5; Minnesota 1 for 7. Runners moved up: Semien, Miranda, Sanchez. GIDP: Urshela. DP: Texas 1 (Seager, Semien, Lowe). TP: Minnesota 1(Miranda, Correa, Miranda).

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Alexy, W, 1-0 2½ 1 0 0 1 1 6.23
Martin, H, 6 2⁄3 0 0 0 0 0 3 3.83
Leclerc, H, 3 1 1 0 0 0 2 3.19 0 2 3.19 0 1 2.05 1 6 3.10 0 1 3.00 Gray, L, 7-4 6 5 2 2 1 0 0 0 Thielbar 0 0 4.06 1 1 0 0

Pitches-Strikes: Ragans 89-55; Alexy 30-17; Martin 5-3; Leclerc 25-15; Moore 13-8; Gray 69-47; Fulmer 12-10; Jax 14-11; Thielbar 12-11. WP Gray nherited runners-scored: Martin 1-0. Umpires: HP, Malachi Moore: 1B, Pat Hoberg: 2B, Paul Emmel: 3B, Bruce Dreckman. T: 2:58. A: 18,595(38,544).

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LA Angels	AB	R	Н	ы	SO	AVG
Fletcher 2b-ss	5 5	0	2	0	0	.281
Trout dh	4	0	1	1	1	.269
Rengifo 3b-2b	4	0	1	0	0	.269
Ward rf	3	0	0	0	1	.254
Adell If	3	0	0	0	3	.223
Walsh 1b	3	0	0	0	3	.218
Suzuki c	3	0	0	0	1	.180
Velazquez ss	2	1	2	0	0	.194
a-Ohtani ph	1	0	0	0	1	.264
Gosselin 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.104
d-Rojas ph	1	0	0	0	1	.102
Sierra cf	4	0	0	0	1	.185
TOTALS	33	1	6	1	12	
Tampa Bay	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Diaz 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.275
Arozarena rf	3	1	2	1	0	.257
Paredes 1b	2	0	0	0	0	.215
b-Lowe ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	.234
Ramirez dh	4	1	1	0	0	.336
Chang 2b-1b	3	0	2	0	1	.217
c-Choi ph-1b	0	0	0	0	0	.237
Мејіа с	4	0	0	0	1	.264
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Peralta If	4	0	4	Τ.	_	
Walls ss	2	0	0	0	0	.178
Walls ss Siri cf	2	0	0	0	0	
Walls ss	2	0	0	0	0	.178

000 110 00x - 2 7 0 Tampa Bay a-struck out for Velazquez in the 6th. c-walked for Chang in the 8th. d-struck out for Gosselin in the 9th. E: Rengifo (11). LOB: Los Angeles 9, RBIs: Trout (52), Peralta (5), Arozarena

Runners left in scoring position: Los Angeles 4(Rengifo, Sierra, Suzuki, Ohtani); Tampa Bay 3(Chang, Siri 2). RISP: Los Angeles 1for 6; Tampa Bay 1 for 7. Runners moved up: Mejia. DP: Los Angeles 2(Fletcher, Walsh;

LA ANGELS IP H R ER BB SO ERA

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 TAMPA BAY IP H R ER BB SO ERA Springs, W, 6-3 5½ 5 1 1 3 Beeks, H, 4 1½ 1 0 0 0 0 Adam, H, 19 1 0 0 0 1 Armstrong, S, 1-2 1 0 0 0 0 Inherited runners-scored: Beeks 2-0. Umpires: Home, Larry Vanover; First, Sean Barber; Second, Jeremy Riggs;

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Third, David Rackley

Goldschmidt StL	115	433	87	146	.337
Freeman LAD	121	470	85	151	.321
McNeil NYM	110	392	54	125	.319
J.Iglesias Col	103	382	46	119	.312
T.Turner LAD	121	492	76	150	.305
M.Machado SD	113	434	77	131	.302
Arenado StL	113	431	60	129	.299
Lux LAD	110	353	60	105	.297
S.Marte NYM	106	427	71	125	.293
Bohm Phi	114	435	61	127	.292

Home Runs: Schwarber, Philadelphia, 34; Goldschmidt, St. Louis, 31; Riley, Atlanta, 31; Alonso, New York, 30; C.Walker, Arizona, 29; Betts, Los Angeles, 27; Tellez, Milwaukee, 26; Hoskins, Philadelphia, 26; Olson, Atlanta, 26; Arenado, St. Louis, 25. **Runs Batted In:** Alonso, New York, 102; Goldschmidt. St. Louis, 100; Lindor, New York, 84; Olson, Atlanta, 83; T.Turner, Los Angeles, 83; Arenado, St.

Louis, 81: Cron, Colorado, 80. **Pitching:** Gonsolin, Los Angeles, 15-1; Wright, Atlanta, 15-5; T.Anderson, Los Angeles, 13-2: Carrasco. New York 13-5; J.Urias, Los Angeles, 13-7; Fried, through Monday

LATE MONDAY: N.Y. YANKEES 4, N.Y. METS 2

NY Mets	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Nimmo cf	3	0	1	0	0	.265
Marte rf	4	0	0	0	0	.293
Lindor ss	4	0	1	0	1	.273
Alonso 1b	4	1	0	0	0	.268
Vogelbach dh	4	1	1	2	1	.241
McNeil 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.319
Canha If	3	0	0	0	1	.273
Baty 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.125
McCann c	2	0	1	0	1	.181
a-Naquin ph	1	0	0	0	1	.243
Nido c	0	0	0	0	0	.224
TOTALS	30	2	4	2	5	
NY Yankees	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Benintendi If	3	1	2	2	0	.303
Judge cf	4	1	2	1	1	.295
Rizzo 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.221
LeMahieu dh	3	0	1	1	0	.281
Donaldson 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.221
Cabrera 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.136
Trevino c	4	0	0	0	0	.265
Kiner-Falefa s	s 3	2	2	0	0	.268
Gonzalez rf	2	0	0	0	0	.202
TOTALS	30	4	8	4	4	
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a-pinch hit for McCann in the 8th. E: Lindor (9), Cabrera (1). LOB: NY Mets 3, NY Yankees 6. 2B: Kiner-Falefa (17). Benintendi (22). **HR:** Vogelbach (16), off German; Judge (47), off Scherzer. **RBIs:** Vogelbach 2(49), LeMahieu (45), Judge (103), Benintendi 2(48). SF: LeMahieu. S: Gonzalez.

Runners left in scoring position: NY Mets 0; NY Yankees 2(Rizzo 2). RISP: NY Mets 0for 1; NY Yankees 2for 6 Runners moved up: Judge. GIDP: Marte, Alonso. DP: NY Yankees 2(Donaldson, Cabrera, Rizzo; Cabrera, Rizzo). IP H R ER BB SO ERA

NY METS Scherzer, L, 9-3 6¾ 7 4 4 1 3 2.33 May ⅓ 0 0 0 0 1 6.89 Givens 1 1 0 0 0 0 3.83 NY YANKEES IP H R ER BB SO ERA German, W, 2-2 61/3 4 2 1 Marinaccio, H, 4 11/3 0 0 0 0 Loaisiga, S, 1-2 11/3 0 0 0 Pitches-Strikes: Scherzer 101-69: May 3-3; Givens 15-10; Germán 86-61; Mari naccio 21-12: Loáisiga 12-9. Batters Faced: Scherzer 29: May 1:

Loáisiga 4. Inherited runners-scored: May 2-0. Loaisiga 1-0. HBP: German (Nimmo), Scherzer (Benintendi). Ilmnires: Home Lance Barrett: First Alfonso Marquez; Second, Ramon De Jesus; Third, Dan Merzel

Time: 2:48. A: 48,760(47,309).

Givens 4; Germán 23; Marinaccio 5;

LATE MONDAY: PHILADELPHIA 4, CINCINNATI 1

Cincinnati	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Fraley rf	4	0	0	0	0	.243
India 2b	2	0	1	0	0	.245
K.Farmer 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.266
Moustakas 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.210
Solano dh	4	0	0	0	0	.321
Senzel cf	3	0	0	0	0	.244
Friedl If	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Barrero ss	3	0	0	0	1	.180
Romine c	3	1	1	1	1	.207
TOTALS	29	1	3	1	5	
Philadelphia	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Schwarber dh	1 4	0	0	0	4	.214
Hoskins 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.246
Bohm 3b	4	1	3	0	0	.292
1-Sosa pr-3b	0	0	0	0	0	.196
Realmuto c	4	1	2	1	0	.268
Castellanos r	f 4	1	2	2	0	.267
Vierling rf	0	0	0	0	0	.215
Stott ss	4	1	1	1	1	.225
Segura 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.286
Maton If	2	0	0	0	2	.321
Zimmer cf				_	-	4 - 4
Zilliller Ci	3	0	0	0	2	.154
TOTALS	3 32	0 4	0 8	4	12	.154

000 010 000 - 1 3 0 021 010 00x - 4 8 0 Philadelphia 1-ran for Bohm in the 7th. LOB: Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 6. **2B:** Castellanos (26), Realmuto (20). HR: Romine (1), off Syndergaard; Castellanos (12), off Cessa; Stott (8), off Cessa. RBIs: Romine (5). Castellanos 2(58), Stott (38), Realmuto (57). SB: Sosa (6). Runners left in scoring position: Cin 1(Barrero); Phi 3(Castellanos, Stott, Realmuto). RISP: Cincinnati Ofor 1; Philadelphia Ofor 3. Runners moved up: Senzel. GIDP: K.Farmer. DP: Philadelphia 1(Segura, Stott, Hoskins).

CINCINNATI IP H R ER BB SO ERA 2 3 2 2 2 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 3 5.67 4 5.67 1 6.75 1 0 12/3 1 0 0 0 3 3.13 11/3 0 0 0 0 1 5.28 PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO ERA Syndergrd, W, 3-0 7 3 1 Coonrod, H, 1 1 0 0 Inherited runners-scored: Strickland 1-0. HBP: Detwiler (Segura). Umpires:

Home, Dan Jassogna; First, Adam Beck; May. T: 2:40. A: 19,166(42,792).

ON THIS DATE AUG. 24

1905: The Cubs beat the Phillies at Philadelphia 2-1 in 20 innings behind the complete game pitching of Ed

1940: Outfielder Ted Williams pitched the last two innings for the Red Sox against Detroit at Fenway Park. He allowed one run on three hits, but struck out Rudy York on three pitches. The Tigers, behind Tommy Bridges, won 12-1. 1951: St. Louis Browns owner Bill Veeck gave over 1,000 fans behind his dugout

YES and NO placards, allowing them to have a part in the strategy of the game The fans flashed the cards when asked by the coaches what the Browns should do and it worked as St. Louis beat the Philadelphia Athletics 5-3. 1971: Ernie Banks hit the 512th and final home run of his career as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-4. Banks' shot came off Jim

McGlothin in the first inning.

1975: Ed Halicki of San Francisco pitched a 6-0 no-hitter against the New York Mets to lead the Giants to a sweep of a doubleheader. 1989: After six months of denial. defense and delay, Cincinnati manager Pete Rose was banned for life from

baseball by Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti for gambling. Rose, baseball's all-time hit leader and holder of 19 major-league records, signed a fivepage agreement with Giamatti in which he agreed to a lifetime penalty but did not admit to gambling on baseball.

LATE MONDAY: ATLANTA 2. PITTSBURGH 1

Atlanta	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Acuna Jr. rf	4	0	2	0	1	.274
Swanson ss	4	0	0	0	0	.290
Riley 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.284
Olson 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.248
d'Arnaud c	4	0	0	0	2	.259
Rosario dh	3	0	0	0	1	.183
Grissom 2b	3	1	1	0	1	.391
Harris II cf	1	1	1	2	0	.286
Grossman If	3	0	0	0	0	.220
TOTALS	30	2	4	2	6	
Pittsburgh	AB	R	Н	ы	SO	AVG
Marcano If	4	0	1	0	0	.222
Newman 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.273
Reynolds cf	4	0	1	0	3	.258
Gamel dh	4	0	0	0	1	.249
Chavis 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.246
Castro 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.248
Cruz ss	3	1	1	1	2	.198
Madris rf	2	0	0	0	0	.171
1-Allen pr-rf	0	0	0	0	0	.187
Heineman c	2	0	0	0	1	.194
TOTALS	30	1	5	1	10	
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1-ran for Madris in the 8th. LOB: Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 4 2B: Acuna Jr. (17). HR: Harris II (13), off R.Contreras; Cruz (10), off Odorizzi. RBIs: Harris II 2(43), Cruz (30). SB: Castro (4). S: Heineman Runners left in scoring position: Atlanta 2(Olson, Grossman); Pittsburgh 2(Newman, Madris). RISP: Atlanta Ofor

Gamel. DP: Atlanta 1(Swanson, Olson); Pittsburgh 1(Cruz, Newman, Chavis). ATLANTA IP H R ER BB SO ERA Odorizzi, W, 1-2 6 4 1 1 0 7 4.58 Minter, H, 22 1 1 0 0 0 1 2.26 Iglesias, H, 4 1 0 0 0 1 0 1.04 Jansen, S, 29-33 1 0 0 0 0 2 3.04 PITTSBURGH IP H R ER BB SO ERA

4: Pittsburgh Ofor 4. GIDP: Swanson

R.Contreras, L, 3-4 7 4 2 2 3 Underwood Jr. 1 0 0 0 0 Crowe 1 0 0 0 0 Pitches-Strikes: Odorizzi 90-59: Minter 18-12; Iglesias 13-6; Jansen 11-9; Contreras 89-60; Underwood Jr. 14-8; Crowe 13-10.

Ground Balls-Fly Balls: Odorizzi 9-3; Minter 1-0; Iglesias 2-1; Jansen 0-0; Contreras 6-5; Underwood Jr. 2-1; Batters Faced: Odorizzi 21; Minter 4: Iglesias 4: Jansen 3: Contreras 27:

Underwood Jr. 3; Crowe 3. **PB:** Heineman (3). Umpires: Home, Hunter Wendelstedt: First, Brennan Miller; Second, Jerry Meals; Third, Chad Whitson. T: 2:40. **A:** 11.231(38.747).

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LATE MONDAY: MIAMI 3, OAKLAND 0 AB R H BI SO AVG Miami

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	Berti 3b	3	1	1	0	0	.26
	Anderson dh	3	1	1	1	1	.24
	Bleday If	3	0	2	1	0	.21
	Fortes c	4	0	0	0	1	.23
	Leblanc 2b	4	1	1	1	0	.32
	Diaz 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.16
	Burdick cf	3	0	0	0	0	.17
	Encarnacion i	f 4	0	1	0	3	.17
	TOTALS	33	3	7	3	5	
	Oakland	AΒ	R	Н	BI	SO	AV
	Kemp If	3	0	1	0	0	.22
	Bride 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.22
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ı	Murphy c	4	0	1	0	2	.25
	Murphy c Brown 1b	4	0	1	0	2 0	.25
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	Brown 1b	3 1	0	0	0	0	.22
	Brown 1b a-Pinder ph	3 1	0	0	0	0	.22
	Brown 1b a-Pinder ph Langeliers dh	3 1 3	0 0	0	0 0	0 0 2	.22
	Brown 1b a-Pinder ph Langeliers dh Machin 3b	3 1 3 3	0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 2 1	.22 .23 .27 .22
	Brown 1b a-Pinder ph Langeliers dh Machin 3b Stevenson cf	3 1 3 3 3	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 2 1	.22 .23 .27 .22 .18
	Brown 1b a-Pinder ph Langeliers dh Machin 3b Stevenson cf Allen ss	3 1 3 3 3	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 2 1 1	.22 .23 .27 .22 .18

012 000 000 - 3 7 0 000 000 000 - 0 3 0 **Oakland** a-pinch hit for Brown in the 9th. LOB: Miami 9, Oakland 5. 2B: Berti (14), Anderson (13), Bleday (6). HR: Leblanc (2), off Oller. RBIs: Leblanc (3), Anderson (15), Bleday (6) SR: Bleday (3) Runners left in scoring position: Miami

5 (Fortes 2, Berti, Encarnacion, Leblanc); Oakland 2 (Murphy, Langeliers). RISP: Miami 1 for 9; Oakland 0 for 5. Runners moved up: Bride. GIDP: Fortes, Bride **DP:** Miami 1(Berti, Leblanc, Diaz); Oakland 1(Allen, Bride, Brown).

MIAMI IP H R ER BB SO ERA Cabrera, W, 4-1 8 2 0 0 3 7 1.41 Scott, S, 18-23 1 1 0 0 0 1 4.32 OAKLAND IP H R ER BB SO ERA Oller, L, 2-6 Ruiz Snead 6 5 3 3 5 2 6.41 2 2 0 0 1 3 4.91 1 0 0 0 0 0 6.10 WP: Ruiz. Umpires: Home, Chris Gucci-

one: First, Jordan Baker: Second, Rvan

Wills; Third, Ryan Additon. **Time:** 2:44. **A:** 2,630(46,847).

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2013: Adam Eaton hit a go-ahead double in the 18th inning and the Diamondbacks outlasted the Phillies 12-7 in a record-setting, marathon game for both clubs. The teams combined to use 20 pitchers in a contest that ended at 2:12 a.m. and took 7 hours, 6 minutes

both teams 2013: Detroit's Max Scherzer outpitched Matt Harvey, striking out 11 and hitting a stunning RBI double that sent the Tigers to a 3-0 victory over the Mets. Scherzer (19-1) joined Rube Marguard in 1912 and Roger Clemens in 2001 as the only major league pitchers to win 19 of their first 20 decisions in a season.

setting a mark for length of game for

2016: David Ortiz became the oldest player ever to hit 30 homers in a season but the Rays came back from a 3-run deficit to beat Boston 4-3 in 11 innings. The 40-year-old designated hitter connected for a two-run home run off starting pitcher Matt Andriese during the first inning.

INTERLEAGUE LAST 3 STARTS 2022 2021 VS OPP **W-L IP ERA** 2-1 19.2 2.29 **W-L** 0-0 PITCHER TIME W-L ERA TR IP ERA 1:10p Det Manning (R) 0-1 2.81 2-4 0-0 0.0 0.00 0-1 19.0 2.37 Pérez (L) 9-4 2.80 16-8 0-1 4.0 6.75 0-2 17.0 5.29 3:10p 2-4 4.71 2-7 Col Ureña (R) 1-1 18.1 2.45 0-3 20.0 4.95 Mia Luzardo (L) 3-5 3.44 0.0 0.00 3:37p 6-11 3.32 7-15 Oak 0-0 0.0 0.00 Quantrill (R) 3.77 4:10p 10-7 3.39 12-11 SD Darvish (R) 0.0 0.0 0.00 0-3 20.1 3.98 0-1 15 0 4 80 Was Sánchez (R) 0-5 6.43 0-0 0.0 0.00 2-5 Kirby (R) 4:10p 5-3 3.47 11-6 0-0 0.0 0.00 3-0 17.1 3.12 Sea Gallen (R) 9-2 2.78 6-4 3.27 5.1 10.12 3-0 21.1 0.00 15-8 Singer (R) 8:10p 10-7 0-0 0.0 0.00 2-0 19.1 1.40 **TOPILAMERICAN LEAGUE** 2022 2022 VS OPP LAST 3 STARTS TIME W-I FRA TR W-I IP FRA TM PITCHER W-L IP ERA

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RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS
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THURSDAY'S GAMES L.A. Angels at Tampa Bay, 1:10p.m. Cleveland at Seattle, 4:10p.m. Chi. White Sox at Baltimore, 7:05p.m. Toronto at Boston, 7:10p.m.

Minnesota at Houston, 8:10p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Oakland, 9:40p.m. MONDAY'S RESULTS N.Y. Yankees 4, N.Y. Mets 2 Texas 2, Minnesota 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS G1: Chi. Cubs 2, St. Louis 0

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THURSDAY'S GAMES St. Louis at Chi. Cubs, 2:20p.m. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:05p.m. Colorado at N.Y. Mets. 7:10n.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 1 Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1 N.Y. Yankees 4, N.Y. Mets 2 St. Louis 1. Chi. Cubs 0 Miami 3, Oakland 0 Milwaukee 4, L.A. Dodgers 0

Tampa Bay 2, L.A. Angels 1 AROUND THE HORN

■ Angels: Owner Arte Moreno says he's exploring the possibility of selling the Angels. Moreno purchased the franchise in 2003, a year after they won the World Series. He has spent aggressively on aging free agent stars like Albert Pujols and Josh Hamilton, but the club hasn't been back to the Fall Classic since he became owner. The Angels are set to miss the postseason for the eighth straight year despite featuring AL MVPs Mike Trout and Shohei Ohtani. Moreno's announcement Tuesday comes at a critical moment for the franchise. with Ohtani set to be a free agent after the 2024 season. Ohtani, a two-way sensation who left Japan and joined the Angels in 2018, has made it clear he wants to play for a contending team. If the franchise can't sign Ohtani to a long-term deal, it may decide to trade him before he has a chance to leave as a free agent. Trout. a three-time MVP, is signed through the 2030 season on a 12-year, \$426.5 million deal. He's appeared in just three postseason games with the Angels, all in 2014, despite having been the best player in baseball for most of the last decade. Moreno. a Mexican-American born in Arizona, is the only non-white controlling owner in the majors. The Angels are the second MLB team currently for sale. joining the Nationals.

■ Padres: Fernando Tatis Jr. apologized privately to his Padres teammates for testing positive for a performance-enhancing drug, then publicly expressed remorse for the 80-game suspension that will keep him off the field well into next season. "I'm really sorry for my mistakes," the All-Star shortstop said during a news conference in the Padres' dugout. "I've seen how my dreams have turned into my worst nightmares. There's no other one to blame than myself. I haven't made the right decisions in these past two weeks, month, even the start of the year," the 23-year-old Tatis said. Tatis, one of baseball's brightest stars, was suspended 80 games on Aug. 12 after MLB said he tested positive for Clostebol, an anabolic steroid. Tatis originally said he accidentally took a medication to treat ringworm that contained the banned substance. "There's no excuses," he said. Tatis was getting close to making his season debut after rehabbing following surgery on his fractured left wrist in mid-March. He was injured in a motorcycle accident in early December in his native Dominican Republic. Tatis said he will have surgery on his troublesome left shoulder as soon as possible. **■ Extra innings:** Dodgers

All-Star RHP Walker Buehler underwent Tommy John surgery, and flexor tendon repair, officially ending his season and likely keeping him out for 2023 as well. The 28-yearold Buehler last pitched June 10. He needed Tommy John surgery in 2015, after the Dodgers drafted him with the 24th overall pick. Buehler was 6-3 with a 4.02 ERA in 12 starts this season. ... The Twins placed All-Star OF Byron Buxton on the 10-day IL with a low grade right hip strain. Buxton, 28, is hitting .224 with 28 HRs and 51 RBIs. ... White Sox RHP Michael Kopech was placed on the 15-day IL with a left knee strain. Kopech, 26, is 4-9 with a 3.58 ERA. ... Royals reliever Amir Garrett's suspension for tossing a drink at a fan earlier this month was reduced from three games to two.

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his coaches would want.

"He's a consistent player," Mora said. "He works hard every day. He's dependable as a pass catcher and, you know, he's not afraid of taking a hit after he catches it."

Flynn, 6-foot, 192 pounds — that's about 20 muscular pounds above his original weight at UConn — caught 44 passes for 816 yards and 11 touchdowns as a senior, helping Southington reach the Class LL playoffs. He didn't have scholarships offers at that time, but he bet on himself and came to UConn, his favorite team, the FBS program up the road. He's gotten on the field once, albeit very briefly, in the blowout loss to Purdue last season.

A finance major, a Dean's list student, Flynn's resume as a young man of action, rather than words, extends to his hometown, where he helped organize a food drive

It's easy to see why his teammates pulled hard for him and were fired up when he got that scholarship.

"He came in with me," standout linebacker Jackson Mitchell said, "in my class, and even as a freshman he was really good. It was surprising he wasn't on scholarship, but he's the same guy every day. He's going to come in, he's not going to talk too much, he's going to work in the weight room and on he field and to see that work pay off is really exciting."

Once he learned he was on scholarship, Flynn borrowed a coach's phone and called home to say, "Ma, I got a scholarship," and the emotion of the moment



Southington receiver Jacob Flynn makes a catch against Conard during a 2017 game. **COURANT FILE**

hit him.

"I can't really describe it," Flynn said. "I was just happy. All the emotions, I could just feel how happy my parents would be."

His parents, Michael, an engineer, and Anne, a real estate agent, have three kids to put through college, including Jacob's sister, already at UConn, and younger brother. Now that Jacob has won his bet on himself and earned a scholarship, it will obviously make their task easier.

"I just put my head down and worked hard," Flynn said. "At the end of the day, I just wanted to play. I didn't want to expect anything. I didn't want to think I was going to get a scholarship. I didn't want to deter myself from doing anything on the field."

Mora, himself, was a walk-on when he began his college career at Washington in 1980. He later earned a scholarship, remembering to this day the feeling of "validation" it gave him. It's safe to say moments like the ones in which he can convert a walk-on to scholarship player are among the things he missed during his years outside of coaching. And moments like these are as important in college football as the wins and the losses, even if they are not widely considered a program's ultimate bottom line. There's a message for other walk-ons on the team, and walk-ons to be, especially from Connecticut.

"When you talk about walk-ons standing out, it's not just about their play on the field," said Mora. "It's about the way the other players react to them. That video just showed the raw joy our players had when they were awarded scholarships. That speaks to the players and the respect they earned from their teammates."

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Jones says new offense is still trying to find an identity

By Karen GuregianBoston Herald

PATRIOTS

Going against the Raiders in the first of two joint practices Tuesday, the Patriots offense once again was disjointed.

After practice, Patriots quarterback Mac Jones tried to explain why.

During his weekly session on WEEI's "Merloni, Fauria & Mego," Jones said the unit is still trying to figure out its identity.

"I think we have really good players, really good skill players I can spread the ball around to. But every system's different, right?" he said. "So it's kind of getting a feel for what you want to do, what your m.o. is as an offense. The big thing right now is figuring that out."

On Tuesday, Jones went 14-for-26 with an interception in team drills. He finished practice by running a successful 2-minute drill, but it was an overall slog for the offense. The Patriots' starting unit managed one positive run in seven attempts.

With their first regular-season game less than three weeks away, time is running out for Jones and Co. to establish an identity. Asked if he was willing to accept failure during a training camp practice, Jones didn't think that applied.

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"Failure is putting a label on something that's a process. We're just trying to focus on the process,

and not the result. Failure would be considered a result," he said. "We're just trying to work through it all. ... We don't need to overcomplicate it. It's a simple game if you make it a simple game. We're all trying to get there, which doesn't happen overnight."

Jones, however, didn't necessarily believe moving on from the old system and learning and adapting to a "new" offense should be so crippling.

"To me, I've always prided myself on being a smart quarterback. I like to just operate whatever offense we have," he said. "There's a lot of different changes, but at the same time, we have really good coaches who are providing insight that we might not have had before from a defensive perspective."

Jones also wouldn't say having three coaches — Bill Belichick, Matt Patricia and Joe Judge running the offense instead of one offensive coordinator was a problem. But did he prefer one coach, over three?

"It always goes back to the players and listening to the coaches, and doing the scheme correctly. We have to do better at that," Jones said. It doesn't matter if it's one person in your helmet, or you're listening to different people. I enjoy getting coached in general. Sometimes on the practice field, I get really competitive. And I want it to go better."

GIANTS

Gates, former UConn star Peart placed on PUP list

By Pat Leonard New York Daily News

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Giants didn't need to cut any players to trim their roster to 80 by Tuesday's 4 p.m. deadline — no thanks to the numerous injuries that have hit them during training

They put rookie linebacker Darrian Beavers (torn left ACL) and tight ends Ricky Seals-Jones (toe) and Andre Miller (broken right forearm) on season-ending injured reserve.

And they placed offensive linemen Nick Gates (broken left leg) and former UConn standout Matt Peart (torn ACL) on the physically unable to perform list.

That means Gates and Peart will

miss at least four regular season games, but it keeps them eligible to return after.

The team's final round of cuts will be next Tuesday to get down to their 53-man roster for the season.

They'll finish the preseason Sunday afternoon against the Jets at MetLife Stadium after the teams conduct a joint practice Thursday at the Giants' facility.

JETS

With many vets out, Jets still get win

By Antawn Staley New York Daily News

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Several veterans didn't play during the Jets 24-16 victory against the Atlanta Falcons on Monday night.

Among them were quarterback Joe Flacco, wide receivers Corey Davis and Elijah Moore, defensive end Carl Lawson and linebacker C.J. Mosley.

With the Jets scheduled to have a joint practice against the Giants on Thursday afternoon, Jets coach Robert Saleh thought it would be better to rest the players with a shorter week ahead.

"I want to treat this week as a dress rehearsal," Saleh said about the upcoming game against the Giants. "I felt like it would be a heavy load to play in this game, practice Thursday, have a dress rehearsal and call it a preseason."



camp July 29 in Storrs. CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

UConn

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Not too far removed from their own respective careers as student-athletes, the defensive trio has related well to the UConn players. Being without a veteran coach, all three took turns calling the defense in unscripted situations. Mora will make the defensive decisions in-game for the time being, but it won't be without consulting each of them first over the headphones: "What do you like? What do you want to hear? What are you guys thinking? How are we feeling?"

"It's just been unbelievable the way they've stepped up, I am so impressed with them," Mora said. "I'm very fortunate that they're on our staff. They are really good men. Really good men." The group is still working out how they'll manage play-calling in game, but Mora said if anyone is to blame for a bad call, it's him

Hiring young quickly became a theme for Mora and Collins as they established the staff. As it is on defense, the same goes for the offense.

Nick Charlton, offensive coordinator, comes off a three-year head coaching stint at the University of Maine. Promoted from Maine's offensive coordinator and receivers coach to head coach two days after his 30th birthday, Charlton became the youngest head coach in Division I at the time.

Mora has been impressed by Charlton's ability to navigate the quarterbacks through what has been a competition since they got to Storrs earlier in the summer. He created a bond amongst the

four where they are comfortable pushing and supporting each other while trying to earn the same job.

"To this offense, he's a genius," second-year receiver Keelan Marion said of Charlton.

Much of the buy-in from the players has been attributed to the coaching staff. They have related well and brought enough energy and enthusiasm to push last season's results into the rear-view.

"E.J. (Barthel, running backs coach) is young, John Marinelli (tight ends) is young, Gordy Sammis (offensive line) is young," Mora said, "they just all have really good football minds. They're all dedicated to being professionals in this sport, being the best they can be.

"What I'm so impressed about with the staff we've got here right now is their dedication to the players is off the charts."

EASTERN LEAGUE											
Standings											
Northeast	W	L	PCT	GB							
Somerset	69	44	.611	_							
Hartford	66	47	.584	3							
Portland	56	58	.491	13.5							
Reading	52	62	.456	17.5							
New Hampshire	50	64	.439	19.5							
Binghamton	43	70	.381	26							
Southwest	W	L	PCT	GB							
Erie	68	46	.596	_							
Akron	65	49	.570	3							
Altoona	57	56	.504	10.5							
Bowie	56	58	.491	12							
Richmond	55	58	.487	12.5							
Harrisburg	44	69	.389	23.5							

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
HARTFORD AT PORTLAND, LATE
ERIE AT HARRISBURG, LATE
ALTOONA AT BOWIE, LATE
RICHMOND AT AKRON, LATE
BINGHAMTON AT READING, LATE
NEW HAMPSHIRE AT SOMERSET, LATE

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Hartrord at Portland, 6p.m. Erie at Harrisburg, 6:30p.m. Richmond at Akron, 6:30p.m. Altoona at Bowie, 6:30p.m. Binghamton at Reading, 7p.m. New Hampshire at Somerset, 7p.

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Louisville	17	3	4	55	
Memphis	16	6	3	51	
Tampa Bay	14	5	6	48	
Birmingham	14	7	5	47	
Pittsburgh	13	7	5	44	

Miami	11	8	7	40
Detroit	10	6	9	39
Tulsa	9	12	4	31
Indy	6	14	4	22
Loudoun	6	15	3	21
Hartford	5	15	5	20
Charleston	4	16	5	17
Atlanta	4	19	4	16
New York	3	18	4	13
Western	W	L	Т	Pts
San Antonio	18	4	3	57
San Diego	16	6	4	52
Colorado Springs	14	9	3	45
New Mexico	11	6	9	42
Sacramento	11	7	7	40
Las Vegas	10	9	7	37
El Paso	9	11	7	34
Los Angeles	9	11	6	33
Oakland	6	7	12	30
Phoenix	8	11	5	29
Monterey Bay	9	13	2	29
Orange County	6	10	9	27
Rio Grande	7	11	6	27
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WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Hartford at Tulsa, 8:30p.m. Oakland at San Diego, 10p.m.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

San Antonio at Indy, 7p.m.
Louisville at Miami, 7p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:30p.m.
Orange County at Tampa Bay, 7:30p.m.
Detroit at Charleston, 8p.m.
Loudoun at Tulsa, 8:30p.m.
New Mexico at Colorado Springs, 9p.m.
Phoenix at El Paso, 9:30p.m.
Los Angeles at Monterey Bay, 10p.m.
Rio Grande at Las Vegas, 10:30p.m.

Oakland at Sacramento, 11p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ABC to air NCAA championship game for 1st time

By Doug Feinberg Associated Press

The NCAA women's basketball title game will be broadcast this season on ABC for the first time.

The championship game, which usually airs in prime time, will be played at 3 p.m. Eastern on April 2. The women's Final Four is in Dallas this year.

"Scheduling the Division I Women's Basketball Championship on ABC has been a goal for quite some time in our ongoing efforts to maximize the exposure of women's sports in collaboration with the NCAA," said Burke Magnus, ESPN'S president for programming and original content. "Women's NCAA Championships continue to generate strong audiences across the ABC/ESPN networks and this move represents yet another unique opportunity to showcase this marquee event and the student-athletes who are competing for a national championship."

ESPN said it will have the 2023

ESPN said it will have the 2023 and 2024 championship games on ABC and would look at moving the game back to prime time in the future but currently has commitments to entertainment shows the night of the game. Back in the 1980s when the women's tournament first started, the Final Four and championship games aired in the afternoon on CBS. ESPN took over the entire tournament in 1996 and the title game aired in the evenings every since.

Last season's championship game, in which South Carolina beat UConn, was the most viewed women's title game in nearly two decades, drawing 4.85 million viewers. The national semifinals averaged 2.7 million viewers, up 21% year over year, and was the most viewed semifinals in a decade. The full tournament averaged 634,000 viewers, up 16% from the previous year's cover-

ESPN has the rights to broadcast the women's tournament through 2024 as part of the NCAA championships package. The network has aired NCAA women's tournament games on ABC for the past two seasons but not the title game.

"It's a benchmark announcement for women's basketball in being able to showcase the national championship game in Dallas for an expanded audience on ABC for the first time in 2023," said Beth Goetz, chair of the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee and athletic director at Ball State. "We are grateful to ABC/ESPN for the partnership in the continued growth of the game and championship."

The NCAA Tournament expanded to 68 games last season and this season will have its regionals in two sites, with eight teams playing in Greenville, South Carolina, and the other eight in Seattle. The tournament will follow this format through 2027.

SCOREBOARD

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MLS						
EASTERN	W	L	Т	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	14	4	9	51	51	20
CF Montréal	14	8	4	46	47	41
New York City FC	13	7	6	45	48	30
N.Y. Red Bulls	11	8	8	41	41	33
Orlando City	10	10	6	36	30	37
Inter Miami CF	10	10	6	36	34	42
Columbus	8	6	11	35	34	29
New England	8	8	10	34	38	40
Cincinnati	8	8	10	34	43	46
Charlotte FC	10	15	2	32	34	42
Toronto FC	8	13	6	30	40	47
Chicago	8	12	6	30	28	36
Atlanta	7	10	9	30	36	40
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FRIDAY'S MATCHES

Los Angeles FC at Austin FC, 8p.m. Seattle at Portland, 10p.m.

Houston at Minnesota, 3:30p.m. Miami at N.Y. Red Bulls , 7p.m. Toronto FC at Charlotte FC, 7p.m. Columbus at Cincinnati, 7:30p.m. Colorado at Philadelphia, 7:30p.m. CF Montréal at Chicago, 8p.m. San Jose at Sporting KC, 8:30p.m. Real Salt Lake at FC Dallas, 9p.m Nashville at Vancouver, 10p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES D.C. United at Atlanta, 4p.m. New York City FC at Orlando City, 7:30 p.m. LA Galaxy at New England, 8p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7p.m. Miami at Columbus, 7:30p.m.

New York at CF Montréal, 7:30p.m. Chicago at New England, 7:30p.m. Seattle at Orlando City, 7:30p.m. LA Galaxy at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m. Los Angeles FC at Houston, 8:30p.m. Colorado at Nashville, 8:30p.m. Portland at Austin FC, 9p.m. Minnesota at Real Salt Lake. 9:30p.m.

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Portland	7	1	7	28	36	15
Houston	8	5	4	28	29	21
Kansas City	7	4	5	26	21	21
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Chicago	6	5	5	23	22	22
Angel City	6	5	4	22	16	17
Orlando	5	5	6	21	19	31
Louisville	2	6	8	14	16	22
North Carolina	3	6	4	13	27	26
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Washington	1	6	9	12	16	21
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WEDNESDAY'S MATCH

Portland at North Carolina, 7p.m.

FRIDAY'S MATCH OL Reign at Orlando, 7p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES Chicago at Louisville, 7:30p.m. Washington at Houston, 8:30p.m. San Diego at Portland, 10:30p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Angel City at Gotham FC, 5p.m.

North Carolina at Kansas City, 7p.m. FNGLISH PREMIER I FAGILE

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Arsenal	3	3	0	0	9	2	9
Man City	3	2	1	0	9	3	7
Leeds	3	2	1	0	7	3	7
Tottenham	3	2	1	0	7	3	7
Brighton	3	2	1	0	4	1	7
Newcastle	3	1	2	0	5	3	5
Fulham	3	1	2	0	5	4	5
Brentford	3	1	1	1	8	5	4
Crystal Palace	3	1	1	1	4	4	4
Notting. Forest	3	1	1	1	2	3	4
Southampton	3	1	1	1	5	7	4
Chelsea	3	1	1	1	3	5	4
Aston Villa	3	1	0	2	3	6	3
Man United	3	1	0	2	3	7	3
Bournemouth	3	1	0	2	2	7	3
Liverpool	3	0	2	1	4	5	2
Everton	3	0	1	2	2	4	1
Wolverhampton	3	0	1	2	1	3	1
Leicester	3	0	1	2	5	8	1
West Ham	3	0	0	3	0	5	(

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

Southampton vs. Man United, 7:30a.m. Brentford vs. Everton, 10a.m. Brighton vs. Leeds, 10a.m. Chelsea vs. Leicester, 10a.m. Liverpool vs. Bournemouth, 10a.m. Man City vs. Crystal Palace, 10a.m. Arsenal vs. Fulham, 12:30p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Aston Villa vs. West Ham. 9a.m. Wolverhampton vs. Newcastle, 9a.m. Notting. Forest vs. Tottenham, 11:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 30

Fulham vs. Brighton, 2:30p.m. Crystal Palace vs. Brentford, 2:30p.m. Southampton vs. Chelsea, 2:45p.m. Leeds vs. Everton, 3p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31

Bournemouth vs. Wolverhampton, 2:30 p.m. Arsenal vs. Aston Villa, 2:30p.m. Man City vs. Notting. Forest, 2:30p.m. West Ham vs. Tottenham, 2:45p.m.

Liverpool vs. Newcastle, 3p.m. THURSDAY, SEPT. 1 Leicester vs. Man United, 3p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

WORLD SERIES

Williamsport, Pa., double elimination U.S.: GREAT LAKES REGION, Hagerstown, Ind.: METRO REGION, Massapequa, N.Y.; MID-ATLANTIC REGION Hollidaysburg, Pa.; MIDWEST REGION, Davenport, Iowa; MOUNTAIN REGION, Santa Clara, Utah; NEW ENGLAND REGION, Middleboro, Mass.: NORTH-WEST REGION, Bonney Lake, Wash.; SOUTHEAST REGION, Nolensville, Tenn.: SOUTHWEST REGION, Pearland, Texas; WEST REGION, Honolulu, Hawaii

INTERNATIONAL: ASIA-PACIFIC REGION, Taipei City, Chinese Taipei; AUSTRALIA REGION, Brisbane, Australia: CANADA REGION, Vancouver British Columbia; CARIBBEAN REGION, Willemstad, Curacao; EUROPE-AFRICA REGION, Bologna, Italy: JAPAN REGION, Takarazuka, Japan; LATIN AMERICA REGION, Managua, Nicaragua; MEXICO REGION, Matamoros, Mexico: PANAMA REGION, Aguadulce, Panama; PUERTO RICO REGION, Guaynabo, Puerto Rico

TUESDAY'S RESULTS G25: Managua 8, Aguadulce 1

G26: Hollidaysburg 10, Hagerstown 0 **G27:** Willemstad vs. Vancouver, late **G28:** Davenport vs. Pearland, late

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

G29: Taipei City vs. Matamoros, 1 p.m. G30: Nolensville vs. Honolulu, 3 p.m. **G31:** G27 winner vs. Managua, 5 p.m. **G32:** G28 winner vs. Hollidaysburg, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES G33: G29 loser vs. G31 winner, 3 p.m. G34: G30 loser vs. G32 winner. 7 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES International Championship G35: G29 winner vs. G33 winner, Noon United States Championship G36: G30 winner vs. G34 winner, 3 p.m.

WNBA PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND #1 Las Vegas 2, #8 Phoenix 0

Aug. 17: at Las Vegas 79-63. **Aug. 20:** at Las Vegas 117-80. #2 Chicago 1, #7 New York 1 Aug. 17: New York 98-91. Aug. 20: at Chicago 100-62

Tuesday: at New York, late #3 Connecticut 1, #6 Dallas 1 Aug. 18: Connecticut 93-68. Aug. 21: Dallas 89-79.

Wednesday: at Dallas, 9 p.m. #4 Seattle 2, #5 Washington 0 **Aug. 18:** Seattle 86-83. **Aug. 21:** Seattle 97-84

SEMIFINALS

#1 Las Vegas vs. #4 Seattle Sunday: at Las Vegas, 4 p.m. Wed., Aug. 31: at Las Vegas, 10 p.m. Sun., Sept. 4: at Seattle, 3 p.m. x-Tue., Sept. 6: at Seattle, 1 p.m. x-Thu., Sept. 8: at Las Vegas, 1 p.m.

Chicago/New York winner vs.

WNBA FINALS nifinal winners (best-of-5), TBD

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

UPCOMING SCHEDULE (Subject to change) SATURDAY'S GAMES

Howard vs. Alabama St. in Atlanta, 7 p.m. Austin Peay at W. Kentucky, noon Jacksonville St. vs. Stephen F. Austin in Montgomery, Ala., 3:30p.m. Duquesne at Florida St., 5p.m. Morehead St. at Mercer, 7p.m. Charlotte at FAU, 7p.m. Florida A&M at N. Carolina, 8:15p.m.

Midwest Northwestern vs. Nebraska in Dublin, 12:30p.m. Wyoming at Illinois, 4p.m.

North Texas at UTEP, 9p.m. Idaho St. at UNLV, 3:30p.m. Uconn at Utah St., 4p.m. Nevada at New Mexico St., 10p.m. Vanderbilt at Hawaii, 10:30p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

East Fordham at Wagner, 6p.m. Monmouth (NJ) at New Hamp., 7p.m. Rhode Island at Stony Brook, 7p.m. West Virginia at Pittsburgh, 7p.m.

The Citadel at Campbell, 6p.m. Bryant at FIU, 7p.m. Kennesaw St. at Samford, 7p.m. SC State at UCF, 7p.m. Limestone at Gardner-Webb, 7p.m. North Greenville at Furman, 7p.m. Ball St. at Tennessee, 7p.m. Mars Hill at ETSU, 7:30p.m. W. Illinois at UT Martin, 7:30p.m. VMI at Wake Forest, 7:30p.m. Alabama A&M at UAB, 8p.m.

St. Francis (Pa.) at Akron, 6p.m. North Alabama at Indiana St., 6p.m. LIU Brooklyn at Toledo, 7p.m. E. Illinois at N. Illinois, 8p.m. Louisiana Tech at Missouri, 8p.m. Penn St. at Purdue, 8p.m. New Mexico St. at Minnesota, 9p.m. Southwest

Cent. Michigan at Oklahoma St., 7p.m. Lamar at Abilene Christian, 8p.m. Missouri St. at Cent. Arkansas, 8p.m. Lincoln (Ca) at TX A&M Commerce, 8 p.m.

W. Oregon at Weber St., 8p.m. St. Thomas (Minn.) at S. Utah, 8p.m. N. Arizona at Arizona St., 10p.m. Portland St. at San Jose St., 10:30p.m. Cal Poly at Fresno St., 10:30p.m.

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 Scottie Scheffler 	Rookie	13,180
2 Patrick Cantlay	3-2-0	
3 Xander Schauffele	3-2-0	9,340
4 Sam Burns	Rookie	
5 Justin Thomas	6-2-2	
6 Tony Finau	0-1-3	8,575
# TEAM INTERNATION	AL CUP I	POINTS
1 Cameron Smith	1-1-1	17.90
2 Hideki Matsuyama	6-7-4	7.99
3 Sungjae Im	3-1-1	7.59
4 Joaquín Niemann	0-3-1	6.42
5 Joohyung Kim	Rookie	4.99
6 Corey Conners	Rookie	4.98
7 Adam Scott	16-22-6	4.97
8 Mito Pereira	Rookie	4.19
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Cup; Quail Hollow Club Sept. 22-25.	, Charlott	e, N.C.

PGA TOUR STATISTICS

Scoring Average 1, Rory McIlroy, 68.728. 2, Cameron Smith, 69.090. 3, Matt Fitzpatrick, 69.164. 4, Scottie Scheffler, 69.277. 5, Patrick Cantlay, 69.429. 6, Xander Schauffele, 69.483. 7, Justin Thomas, 69.543. 8. Tommy Fleetwood, 69,653, 9, Shane Lowry, 69,661, 10, Sam Burns, 69,672,

Driving Distance 1, Cameron Champ, 321.4, 2, Rory McIlroy, 320.4. 3, Jon Rahm, 319.4. 4, Cameron Young, 319.2. 5, Wyndham Clark, 319. 6. Matthew Wolff, 318.4. 7, Joseph Bramlett, 318.3. 8, Brandon Hagy, 317.9. 9, Trey Mullinax, 317.2. 10, Taylor Pendrith, 316.1.

Driving Accuracy Percentage1, Ryan Armour, 73.95%. 2, Satoshi Kodaira, 71.88%, 3, Brian Stuard, 71.32%. 4, Abraham Ancer, 70.54%. 5, Chez Reavie, 70.43%. 6, Ryan Moore, 69.83%. 7. Kevin Streelman, 69.48%. 8. Brendon Todd, 69.31%. 9, Tyler Duncan, 68.90%. 10, Jim Herman, 68.27%.

Greens in Regulation Percentage 1, Scottie Scheffler, 72.57%. 2, Jon Rahm, 71.89%. 3, Corey Conners, 71.82%, 4. Russell Knox, 71.41%, 5, Tony Finau, 71.14%. 6, Charles Howell III, 70.99%. 7, Russell Henley, 70.94%. 8, Will Zalatoris, 70.91%. 9, Taylor Pendrith, 70.66%. 10, Sungjae

Going for the Green pct. 1, Rory McIlroy, 71.35. 2, Brooks Koepka, 69.14. 3, Jon Rahm, 68.18. 4, Viktor Hovland, 66.05. 5. Jason Kokrak, 66.04. 6. Patrick Cantlay, 65.40. 7, Keith Mitchell, 65.23. 8, Hideki Matsuyama, 65.20. 9, Sungjae Im, 64.91. 10, Tony Finau, 64.87.

SG-Putting
1, Lucas Herbert, .853. 2, Denny McCa rthv. .818. 3. Brendon Todd. .781. 4. Tyrrell Hatton, .742. 5, Beau Hossler, .717. 6, Christiaan Bezuidenhout, .653. 7, Cameron Smith. .618. 8. Kelly Kraft. .572. 9. Kevin Kisner, .561. 10, Matt Kuchar, .544. **Birdie Average** 1, Cameron Smith, 4.69. 2, Scottie

Scheffler, 4.65. 3(tie), Patrick Cant-lay and Justin Thomas, 4.53. 5, Rory McIlrov, 4.45, 6, Cameron Young, 4.41, 7, Sam Burns, 4.36. 8, Viktor Hovland, 4.33. 9, 2tied with 4.32. Eagles (Holes per)

1, Patrick Rodgers, 72.9. 2, Talor Gooch, 85.2. 3 (tie), Maverick McNealy and Cameron Percy, 88. 5, Sungjae Im, 94.5. 6, Jhonattan Vegas, 99. 7, Stephan Jaeger, 102. 8, Gary Woodland, 103.5.

Sand Save Percentage 1, Shane Lowry, 67.09. 2, Xander Schauffele, 66.29. 3, Matt Kuchar, 64.93. 4. Christiaan Bezuidenhout. 64.71. 5, Ryan Armour, 64.00. 6, Lucas Herbert, 63.73. 7, Matt Fitzpatrick, 3.29. 8, Tommy Fleetwood, 62.22. 9, Justin Thomas, 62.04.

All-Around Ranking 1. Xander Schauffele, 171, 2, Talor Gooch, 232. 3, Patrick Cantlay, 249. 4, Justin Thomas, 256. 5, Rory McIlroy, 258. 6, Scottie Scheffler, 294, 7, Sungiae Im, 315, 8, Hideki Matsuyama, 386. 9, Joaquin Niemann, 394. 10, Cameron Smith, 402.

NFL PRESEASON AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST	w	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	69	39
N.Y. Jets	2	0	0	1.000	48	37
Miami	1	1	0	.500	39	39
New England	1	1	0	.500	41	33
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	P/
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	41	33
Tennessee	1	1	0	.500	23	26
Indianapolis	0	2	0	.000	50	54
Jacksonville	0	3	0	.000	39	67
NORTH	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
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Baltimore	2	0	0	1.000	47	27
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Baltimore Pittsburgh Cleveland Cincinnati WEST Las Vegas	2 2 1 0 W	0 0 1 2 L	0 0 0 0 T	1.000 1.000 .500 .000 PCT 1.000	47 48 44 45 PF	27 40 34 61 PA
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EAST	w	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	2	0	0	1.000	48	43
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	39	35
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	42	44
Washington	0	2	0	.000	35	47
SOUTH	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	43	47
Carolina	1	1	0	.500	33	41
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	23	37
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000	27	39
NORTH	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Chicago	2	0	0	1.000	46	25
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	50	53
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	41	38
Minnesota	0	2	0	.000	27	43
WEST	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	45	28
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	53	47
L.A. Rams	1	1	0	.500	49	46

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

WEEK 2 MONDAY'S RESULT N.Y. Jets 24, Atlanta 16

WEEK 3 THURSDAY'S GAMES Green Bay at Kansas City, 8p.m. San Francisco at Houston, 8:15p.m.

Buffalo at Carolina, 7p.m. L.A. Chargers at New Orleans, 8p.m. Seattle at Dallas, 8p.m. New England at Las Vegas, 8:15p.m. SATURDAY'S GAMES

Jacksonville at Atlanta, 3p.m. L.A. Rams at Cincinnati, 6p.m. Arizona at Tennessee, 7p.m. Chicago at Cleveland, 7p.m. Philadelphia at Miami, 7p.m. Washington at Baltimore, 7p.m. Tampa Bay at Indianapolis, 7:30p.m.

Detroit at Pittsburgh, 4:30p.m. **REGULAR SEASON WEEK 1**

Minnesota at Denver, 9p.m. SUNDAY'S GAMES

N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets, 1p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8 Buffalo at L.A. Rams, 8:20p.m. SUNDAY, SEPT. 11 New Orleans at Atlanta, 1p.m. Cleveland at Carolina, 1p.m. San Francisco at Chicago, 1p.m. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1p.m. Philadelphia at Detroit, 1p.m. Indianapolis at Houston, 1p.m. New England at Miami, 1p.m. Balitmore at N.Y. Jets. 1p.m. Jacksonville at Washington, 1p.m. Kansas City at Arizona, 4:25p.m. Las Vegas at L.A. Chargers, 4:25p.m. Green Bay at Minnesota, 4:25p.m. N.Y. Giants at Tennessee, 4:25p.m. Tampa Bay at Dallas, 8:20p.m. MONDAY, SEPT. 12 Denver at Seattle, 8:15p.m.

ATP WINSTON-SALEM OPEN Tuesday at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., outdoors, hard MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32

#1 Grigor Dimitrov vs. Dominic Thiem, late #2 Botic Van De Zandschulp vs. Tallon Griekspoor, late #4 Maxime Cressy d. James Duckworth, 6-3, 6-3. Richard Gasquet d. #5Lorenzo Musetti, 7-6(5), 4-6, 6-1. #8 Albert Ramos-Vinolas vs. John Millman, late

Adrian Mannarino vs #9Emil Ruusuvuori, late #10 Benjamin Bonzi d. Kyle Edmund, 6-4, 7-6(5). #11 Ilva Ivashka d. Peter Goiowczyk. 6-4, 6-2. Steve Johnson d. #12 Pedro Martinez 7-6(2), 6-2.

#13 Jack Draper vs. Fabio Fognini, late #14 Lorenzo Sonego vs. Alejandro Tabilo, late #15 Jaume Munar vs. Chun-Hsin Tseng, late #16 Ioão Sousa vs Laslo Djere, late Jason Kubler d. Kwon Soon Woo,

7-5, 6-2. Mikael Ymer vs. Marc-Andrea Huesler, late LATE MONDAY, ROUND OF 64 Thiago Monteiro d.

#6 Nikoloz Basilashvili, 6-4, 6-1. Alejandro Tabilo d. Shintaro Mochizuki, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Adrian Mannarino d. Christopher O'Connell, 7-6(4), 6-7(3), 7-6(3). Dominic Thiem d. Jeffrey John Wolf, 6-7(5), 7-5, 7-6(6).

WTA TENNIS IN THE LAND Tuesday at Flats West Bank, Clev outdoors. hardcourt WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 16 #5 Irina-Camelia Begu vs.

Sofia Kenin, late #7 Aliaksandra Sasnovich d. Sara Sorribes Tormo, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. #8 Alize Cornet d. Clara Tauson. 6-3, 7-6(1). Magda Linette vs.

Sorana Cirstea, late WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32 Liudmila Samsonova d. Iryna Shymanovich, 6-1, 6-0.

WTA CHAMPIONNATS BANQUE NATIONALE DE GRANBY Tuesday at Tennis St-Luc - Les Loisirs de Granby, Granby, Canada, outdoors, hard WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 16 #1 Daria Kasatkina vs.

Magdalena Frech, late #5 Nuria Parrizas Diaz d. Harriet Dart, 6-2, 6-4

ODDS

WEDNESDAY MLB NATIONAL LEAGUE FAVORITE LINE UNDERDOG LINE -240 at Pittsburgh +194 Atlanta

at Philadelphia	1-200	Cincinnati	+170
at Chi Cubs	off	St. Louis	off
at LA Dodgers	off	Milwaukee	off
AMERICAN LEA	AGUE		
Chi White Sox	off	at Baltimore	off
at Boston	off	Toronto	off
at Tampa Bay	-295	LA Angels	+240
at Houston	-240	Minnesota	+198
INTERLEAGUE			
San Francisco	-180	at Detroit	+152
at Colorado	-116	Texas	-102
Miami	-152	at Oakland	+128
at San Diego	-142	Cleveland	+120
at Seattle	-310	Washington	+250
Arizona	120	at Kancac City	1102

Arizona	-120	at Kansas City	+102
NBA FINALS (СНАМР	ION	
Boston	11-2	Golden State	6-1
LA Clippers	6-1	Brooklyn	7-1
Milwaukee		Phoenix	10-1
LA Lakers		Philadelphia	
Miami		Denver	18-1
Dallas		Memphis	20-1
Minnesota	30-1	New Orleans	40-1
Toronto	40-1	Atlanta	45-1
Chicago	50-1	Portland	80-1
Cleveland			100-1
Charlotte	150-1		200-1
Washington	350-1	Detroit	700-1
Oklahoma City	y 700-1	Sacramento	700-1
Indiana	1000-1	San Antonio 1	1000-1
Houston	2000-1	Orlando 2	2000-1
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Rory McIlroy and Tiger Woods, background, have helped unify PGA Tour players against the LIV series, which is backed by the sovereign wealth fund of Saudi Arabia. KEVIN C. COX/GETTY

COMMENTARY

PGA Tour still has an ace card to play

Unified vs. LIV, top golfers may get smaller fields, bigger purses

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press

ATLANTA – Greg Norman braced for another fight with the PGA Tour and was equipped with what he often referred to as the tour's "playbook" from the first time he tried to start a rival league.

This version might have a similar ending.

Norman's first attempt to assemble an exclusive field to play for big money around the world never got off the ground. The PGA Tour wielded its political influence, Arnold Palmer stood behind the heritage of the tour and that was that.

And then the PGA Tour stole his idea. What emerged were the World Golf Championships, the richest events (back when a \$5 million purse meant something) with no cut and a limited field. Former PGA Tour Commissioner Tim Finchem publicly thanked Norman for his "determination and suggestions of 1994" when the first WGC was played.

In that respect, this is starting to feel like a repeat. Reports over the weekend — the most thorough from No Laying Up, which has engaged top players on its podcast for years - pointed to a plan to create up to 15 events offering some of the richest

purses for a limited field of elite players. Those were the most pertinent details that emerged from a players-only meeting last week. Norman must feel as though he

has seen all this before. But this was less about trying to quash Saudi-funded LIV Golf and more about taking the PGA Tour in a modern direction that emphasizes its biggest names. And what makes this different from 1994 is how the movement unfolded.

No Laying Up reported 23 players in attendance at the invitation-only meeting. That included — it starts with, really – Tiger Woods, who flew to Delaware from Florida for the meeting.

"We need to get the top guys together more often," Rory McIlroy said the next morning, the closest any player came to a public revelation. "I'm talking all in the same tournaments, all in the same weeks."

For now, the plan is somewhere between a vision and reality. The players have been in touch with Commissioner Jay Monahan, and he could provide a better sense of where it all stands when he speaks Wednesday ahead of the Tour Championship.

But the value of that meeting went far deeper than details.

By all accounts, the players left inspired, unified and unusually quiet. Xander Schauffele smiled when he referred to the silence as a "code," which is not to suggest he was joking. Said one player, speaking on condi-

tion of anonymity to honor such a code, "When was the last time all the top players got together in the same room? That has never happened before." It spoke to the ownership the players

have taken of their tour, and their determination to stave off the greatest threat professional golf has faced. Worth noting is 16 of the top 20 players

in the world ranking were in the room. Some players still might leave for LIV one day. After Brooks Koepka did an about-face in the span of one week in June, no one should be surprised by any defection.

If so, what they leave behind might be similar to what they are joining.

If this is the path forward for the PGA Tour, is it the answer?

Short fields, no cuts, big money. Where you have heard that one before? More than a WGC concept, it sounds like it was torn from the gospel of what Norman was preaching, minus the concept of team golf with silly names.

But it will have far more relevance under the umbrella of a tour, the identity of professional golf for more than 50 years. And it won't have the scrutiny over the source of funding — the Public Investment Fund — that LIV Golf seems to constantly face.

One other difference in the playbook is Norman's first challenge in 1994 never made it to court.

For the three LIV golfers who sought a temporary restraining order to compete in the FedEx Cup playoffs, the ruling against them was a big setback. At this point, players who sign with LIV Golf should not expect to play anywhere on the PGA Tour until at least 2024, and the majority of them might miss out on all the majors unless they go through open qualifiers.

All the while, the PGA Tour could be headed toward a new model of small fields, big purses, guaranteed money because of no cuts and the option to play other PGA Tour stops that have special meaning to them and still have a good

Perhaps the tour should have thought of

this sooner. In the long run, maybe it's better this way. One of the messages that came out of the antitrust lawsuit filed by defectors is that every PGA Tour player had a right to feel like a defendant. "This is your tour,"

they were told. Now they're acting like it really is.

IN BRIEF

Durant agrees to remain with Nets

News services

Kevin Durant and the Nets are staying

A trade request that jolted the franchise and dominated NBA headlines has been removed. The Nets will return next season with their All-Star forward in uniform and with their championship hopes intact.

leadership met a day earlier with Durant and business partner Rich Kleiman and "agreed to move forward with our partnership," GM Sean Marks said in a statement. That is certainly more likely by keeping

Durant, who remains one of the best scor-

The Nets said Tuesday that the team's

ers in the NBA. He's set to begin a four-year extension he signed last summer, and the possibility of him being traded had been the biggest story in the NBA this summer. The uncertainty around Durant's future likely contributed to the Nets being left off

the five-game Christmas lineup and being scheduled to appear only eight times on ABC and ESPN. But with the 33-year-old Durant, the Nets can still be one of the best teams in the

Eastern Conference. He averaged a fran-

chise-record 29.9 points last season, and the

Nets were bidding for the top spot in the

East before he suffered a knee injury that sidelined him for 21 games. With Durant, Irving and Ben Simmons,

who's expected to return after not playing for the Nets last season following his trade from 76ers, the Nets will have a top trio.

College football: Marshall sophomore RB Rasheen Ali, who tied for the FBS lead in rushing TDs last season with 23, is taking some time away from the team and will miss the start of the upcoming season. There's no timetable for his return.

NFL: The Commanders placed DE Chase Young on the reserve/physically unable to perform list, leaving him unavailable for the first four games of the season. Young, the No. 2 overall pick in the 2020 draft, tore his right ACL and MCL in a Nov. 14 game vs. Buccaneers. He underwent reconstructive surgery, lengthening his recovery time. ... Chargers CB J.C. Jackson underwent ankle surgery and will miss about 2-4 weeks. ESPN reported that Jackson underwent a non-invasive procedure to correct something that he was born with "so he could feel his best." Jackson, 26, joined the Chargers via free agency in March after four seasons with the Patriots.

NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

SHORTS

Zalatoris no-go for FedEx Cup finale



Will Zalatoris is out of the Tour Championship and the Presidents Cup because of two herniated disks. Zalatoris was the No. 3 seed going into the FedEx Cup finale and the chase for the \$18 million prize, meaning he would have started three shots out of the lead. The field was reduced to 29 players

with his withdrawal and everyone keeps their seeding and how far behind they start Thursday at East Lake behind Scottie Scheffler. The injury is serious enough that Zalatoris already has ruled himself out of the Presidents Cup on Sept. 22-25 at Quail Hollow in North Carolina. Zalatoris finished seventh in the standings, one outside the automatic qualifiers, but was a shoo-in to be a captain's pick. Zalatoris, a runner-up in the PGA Championship and the U.S. Open this year, won the FedEx St. Jude Championship two weeks ago. But he pulled out Saturday in the BMW Championship last week with what he described as a tweak in his back he experienced early in the third round. The 26-year-old Zalatoris has risen to No. 9 in the world in just two full years on the PGA Tour.

Saban gets 8-year, \$93.6M extension



Alabama coach Nick Saban is getting a new eight-year contract worth at least \$93.6 million, eclipsing the recent megadeal of SEC rival Kirby Smart. The University of Alabama trustees compensation committee on Tuesday approved a one-year extension through Feb. 28, 2030 for the 70-year old Saban,

who has led the Crimson Tide to six national titles. Saban's deal averages out to \$11.7 million per year, topping Smart's \$11.25 million pay at Georgia. The announcement comes a month after Smart agreed to a 10-year deal worth more than \$110 million. The Bulldogs beat Alabama in the national championship game in January. The two join Ohio State's Ryan Day, LSU's Brian Kelly, Michigan State's Mel Tucker and Texas A&M's Jimbo Fisher as college football coaches who will make at least \$9 million in 2022. Saban's deal includes a salary of \$9.9 million this year with \$400,000 annual raises. Saban can receive an \$800,000 completion bonus at the end of February in each of the next four years, plus other bonuses. His contract ensures his pay will remain at or near the top of the heap.

Ukraine kicks off new soccer season



With two teams playing in an empty stadium hundreds of miles away from their hometowns, the Ukrainian soccer league started its new season Tuesday after a poignant ceremony paying tribute to those fighting in the war with Russia. The opening match at Kyiv's 65,500-seat Olympic stadium — where

spectators weren't allowed in — saw two teams from the war-torn east of the country, Shakhtar Donetsk and Metalist 1925, play out a 0-0 draw. It was the first top-level soccer match played in the country since Russia's invasion in February. Players raised a Ukrainian flag at the stadium that once belonged to Danylo Myhal, a Canadian of Ukrainian descent. At the Montreal Olympics in 1976, Myhal ran onto the field carrying the flag during a match between the Soviet Union and East Germany. "(Myhal) always dreamed of bringing his flag to Ukraine and today it's finally happened," President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, above, said in a televised address before kickoff. "It's being raised today at the opening of the Ukrainian soccer championship." —Associated Press

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Coaching still a family business

Nepotism on sidelines leaves minorities outside looking in

By Ralph D. Russo and Eric Olson Associated Press

Being a major college football coach is as much a lifestyle as it is a career.

Long hours. Rare days off. It's a job that can pull those who do it away from their families, so maybe it's no surprise when coaches try to carve out space at work for their loved ones.

A propensity to follow in Dad's footsteps is a common one across the sport, but it has also helped perpetuate a lack of racial and ethnic diversity at the highest levels of coaching in college football.

The Associated Press examined the coaching rosters of the 65 schools that compete in Power Five conferences and found 26 instances of family members on the same coaching staff.

Of those, 23 involved white coaches, including at Iowa where coach Kirk Ferentz's son, Brian, is the offensive coordinator. It also includes Purdue, where coach Jeff Brohm has brothers as offensive coordinator and chief of staff.

"The industry of football that we're part of is so different from corporate," said Maryland coach Mike Locksley, who's Black. "It's corporate, but it is very familial. It crosses the line. Usually when you work somewhere you go home and it's done. This private life, work life is so intertwined in the game of football and even in it's hiring practices when you see the number of nepotism hires and the affiliations. The family trees, per se."

Nepotism is a significant factor in why Black coaches are under-represented in major college football, according to the National Coalition of Minority Football Coaches, which was founded by Locksley in 2020 to prepare and advocate for minority coaches at all levels of football.

"I don't think anyone can debate that," said attorney Raj Kudchadkar, the group's executive director. "We can plow our resources into developing minority coaches, but if the top decision-makers are set on hiring family members all the training and advocacy in the world won't get one of my members that position."

According to the latest data compiled by the NCAA, 79% of head coaches at Power Five conference schools during the 2020 football season were white, 15% were Black and the rest were from other minority groups. Their teams were comprised of 45% Black players, 37% white and 18% from other groups.

Coaches tend to carefully craft and protect the culture of their programs, so they are apt to hire people they know and trust. And who can you trust more than a family member?

All three of Ferentz's sons played football at Iowa. When Brian was done playing and expressed an interest in coaching, his father's advice was to get out of Iowa City.

Brian Ferentz started his career as an offensive quality control/scouting assistant for the NFL's Patriots; Kirk Ferentz had worked as an assistant for coach Bill Belichick with the Browns in the mid-1990s.

Brian Ferentz worked his way up to tight ends coach with the Patriots in 2011, and when his father had an opening at offensive line coach in 2012, he moved back to Iowa.

The hire was met with scrutiny because it seemed to violate the school's policy that discourages nepotism.

A plan was approved by school officials to have athletic director Gary Barta evaluate Brian Ferentz's performance; Barta at the time said it was his decision to hire the younger Ferentz.

"Why would a head coach not try to get the best possible assistant?" asked Kirk Ferentz, whose 110 Big Ten victories over a 24-year career ranks fourth in league history. "We all understand the economics and how it works, how the world works. But more importantly, we all want to be successful, have good teams.

"I don't think there's anything more important than hiring your staff."

Half of Kirk Ferentz's assistant coaches this season are former Iowa football players. Other than Brian Ferentz, the other former

Hawkeyes on the staff are Black. "That's another form of nepotism, I guess,"



 $Head \, coach \, Kirk \, Ferentz, right, relies \, on \, son, Brian \, Ferentz, to \, run \, the \, lowa \, offense. \, Brian \, Ferentz \, started \, his \, coaching \, career \, in \, the \, NFL. \, \textbf{AP FILE} \, the \, coaching \, career \, in \, the \, NFL. \, \textbf{AP FILE} \, the \, coaching \, career \, in \, the \, NFL. \, \textbf{AP FILE} \, the \, coaching \, career \, in \, the \, NFL. \, \textbf{AP FILE} \, the \, coaching \, career \, in \, the \, NFL. \, \textbf{AP FILE} \, the \, coaching \, career \, in \, the \, NFL. \, \textbf{AP FILE} \, the \, coaching \, career \, in \, the \, NFL. \, \textbf{AP FILE} \, the \, coaching \, career \, in \, the \, NFL. \, \textbf{AP FILE} \, the \, coaching \, career \, in \, the \, NFL. \, \textbf{AP FILE} \, the \, coaching \, career \, in \, the \, NFL. \, \textbf{AP FILE} \, the \, coaching \, career \, in \, the \, NFL. \, \textbf{AP FILE} \, the \, coaching \, career \, in \, the \, NFL. \, \textbf{AP FILE} \, the \, coaching \, career \, in \, the \, NFL. \, \textbf{AP FILE} \, the \, coaching \, career \, in \, the \, NFL. \, \textbf{AP FILE} \, the \, coaching \, career \, the \, coaching \,$



Shane Beamer, left, now the head coach at South Carolina, says he understands the advantage he had because of his father, Hall of Fame former Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer. **AP FILE**

Kirk Ferentz said. "I know their DNA, if you will, having been in the program."

Colorado State quarterbacks coach Matt Mumme did not want a career in coaching when he was done playing college football for his father. But Hal Mumme pulled his son into the business when he became head coach at Southeastern Louisiana in 2003. Hal Mumme's previous stop at Kentucky had ended in turmoil and NCAA violations.

"After the Kentucky thing, he's like, 'I just need to make sure that I have people that are loyal to me. That have my back when I have to be doing other things,'" Matt Mumme

The 47-year-old Mumme said Louisiana nepotism rules prevented his father from hiring him as a full-time coach so he worked for free there, and then followed Hal to New

South Carolina's Shane Beamer is among 21 Power Five head coaches whose father coached football at either the high school, college or professional level. Among the others are Michigan's Jim Harbaugh and Mississippi's Lane Kiffin, according to AP research. Only one of those 21, David Shaw of Stanford, is Black.

When Beamer decided to get into coaching, he was determined to do it without the help of his Hall of Fame father, Frank Beamer of Virginia Tech. He said he sent dozens of letters to programs all over the country trying to land a graduate assistant position.

Graduate assistant is a highly coveted, entry-level job in coaching, especially at big programs. Rutgers coach Greg Schiano's son, Joe, is a graduate assistant for the Scarlet Knights; Kansas State coach Chris Klieman's son, Deven, is a graduate assistant for the Wildcats; and Indiana coach Tom Allen hired his son, Thomas, as a GA.

red his son, Thomas, as a GA. Shane Beamer landed his first grad assistant position in 2000 at Georgia Tech, where the athletic director and offensive coordinator at the time had previously worked with his father.

"I'm not naive. I get it," Beamer said. "So that certainly helped me get my foot in the door. But then ultimately you've got to be

able to keep yourself in the profession."

Both Locksley and Kudchadkar are quick to point out that just because someone is the son of a coach it doesn't mean they are unde-

serving of a position.

"You can't blame the coaches that benefit from nepotism. But what I always say is in the same respect, we can't ignore the issue and simply say it is what it is, right?" Kudchadkar said. "Many schools already have rules that address nepotism. We just need more schools to address it."

Locksley said he has tried to get his son, Kai, who played quarterback at UTEP and is with the CFL's Edmonton Elks, to pursue a coaching career.

"When I've talked to him about that he's, like, 'No, I want to see my kids grow up,' "Locksley said.

For the kids of coaches who are exposed to the game and lifestyle at a young age, the experience can be invaluable preparation for a career.

"I don't necessarily think it's a negative that these guys grow up in the profession and they grow up on these practices fields and they become coaches," Locksley said. "Now the issue is — because we don't have the minority numbers — you don't see it very often with us."

At a glance

College football staffs where family members work in coaching or support positions, according to a review of rosters by The Associated Press:

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

Louisville: Mark Speir, chief of staff; son Zeb Speir, quality control.

BIG TEN

Indiana: Tom Allen, head coach; son Thomas Allen, graduate assistant; Jeff McInerney, defensive quality control; son Ryan McInerney, special teams quality control.

Iowa: Kirk Ferentz, head coach; son Brian Ferentz, offensive coordinator/quarterbacks coach; Phil Parker, defensive coordinator; son Tyler Parker, football analyst.

Michigan: Jim Harbaugh, head coach; son Jay Harbaugh, special teams coach/safeties coach; Jesse Minter, defensive coordinator; father Rick Minter, defensive analyst.

Michigan State: Ross Els, special teams

coordinator; son Bo Els, graduate assistant.

Nebraska: Sean Beckton, tight ends coach; son Sean Beckton Jr., football performance intern; Mark Whipple, offensive coordinator; son Austin Whipple, offensive quality control.

Purdue: Jeff Brohm, head coach; brother Brian Brohm, offensive coordinator/QB coach; brother Greg Brohm, director football administration and operations, chief of staff.

Rutgers: Greg Schiano, head coach; son Joe Schiano, graduate assistant.

Wisconsin: Paul Chryst, head coach; nephew Keller Chryst, graduate assistant.

BIG 12

Baylor: Shawn Bell, quarterbacks coach; brother Brian Bell, quality control. **lowa State:** Jon Heacock, defensive coordinator; son Jace Heacock, graduate assistant.

Kansas State: Chris Klieman, head coach; son Deven Klieman, graduate assistant.
West Virginia: Ryan Nehlen, offensive analyst; grandfather Don Nehlen, former WVU head coach; father Dan Nehlen, equipment manager.

PAC-12

Utah: Kyle Whittingham, head coach; brother Freddie Whittingham, tight ends coach/recruiting coordinator; Vince Conti, defensive analyst; brother Dom Conti, special teams analyst.

Arizona State: Marvin Lewis, special adviser to head coach; son Marcus Lewis, analyst. **Colorado:** Karl Dorrell, head coach; son Chandler Dorrell, director of player personnel.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Georgia: Will Muschamp, defensive coordinator; nephew Robert Muschamp, quality control.
Kentucky: Mark Stoops, head coach; brother Mike Stoops, inside linebackers coach.
Tennessee: Billy High, director of internal and advance scouting; brother Charlie High, offensive scouting director.

Mississippi: Lane Kiffin, head coach; father Monte Kiffin, defensive analyst.

Former Twitter executive accuses firm of negligence

Whistleblower complaint alleges that the social media giant misled regulators

By Matt O'Brien, Alan Suderman and Frank Bajak

Associated Press

A former head of security at Twitter alleged that the company misled regulators about its cybersecurity defenses, privacy protections and its ability to detect and root out fake accounts, according to a whistleblower complaint filed with U.S. officials.

The revelation could create serious legal and financial problems for the social media platform, which is attempting to force Tesla CEO Elon Musk to consummate his \$44 billion offer to buy the company.

Peiter Zatko, Twitter's security chief until he was fired early this year, filed complaints in July with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice. The legal nonprofit Whistleblower Aid, which is working with Zatko, confirmed the authenticity of a redacted copy of the complaint posted online by The Washington Post.

Among Zatko's most serious accusations

is that Twitter violated the terms of a 2011 FTC settlement by falsely claiming that it had strong security measures in place to protect the security and privacy of its users. Zatko also accuses the company of deceptions involving its handling of "spam" or fake accounts, an allegation at the core of Musk's attempt to back out of the Twitter takeover.

Zatko told the Post he "felt ethically bound" to come forward.

Better known by his hacker handle "Mudge," Zatko is a highly respected cybersecurity expert who first gained prominence in the 1990s and later worked in senior positions at the Pentagon's Defense Advanced Research Agency and Google.

He joined Twitter at the urging of then-CEO Jack Dorsey in late 2020, the same year the company suffered an embarrassing security breach involving hackers who broke into the Twitter accounts of world leaders, celebrities and tech moguls including Musk — in an attempt to scam their followers out of bitcoin.

Twitter said in a statement Tuesday

that Zatko was fired for "ineffective leadership and poor performance" and that the "allegations and opportunistic timing appear designed to capture attention and inflict harm on Twitter, its customers and its shareholders." The company called his complaint "a false narrative" that is "riddled with inconsistencies and inaccuracies and lacks important context."

Zatko's attorneys said Twitter's claim about his poor performance is false and that he repeatedly raised concerns about "grossly inadequate information security systems" with top executives and Twitter's board of directors. The lawyers said that in late 2021, after the board was given "whitewashed" information about those security problems, Zatko escalated his concerns, "clashed" with CEO Parag Agrawal and board member Omid Kordestani and was fired two weeks later.

The 84-page complaint describes a broken corporate culture at Twitter that lacked effective leadership and where, Zatko said, top executives practiced "deliberate ignorance" of pressing problems.

Tesla's stock split might drive more investment

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Unlike its cars, Tesla shares are expected to go down in price.

Tesla is splitting its stock 3 for 1, so after trading closed Tuesday, investors received two additional Tesla shares for every one they owned as of Aug. 17.

In theory, that should drop Tesla's share price by about two-thirds before trading starts on Wednesday.

The auto company owned by Elon Musk, one of the world's wealthiest people, joins stock market heavyweights Amazon and Google parent Alphabet in splitting their high-priced shares this year.

Although stock splits don't make a business more valuable or more profitable, they are used by companies when their stock price gets too high for average retail investors to buy individual shares, or when a company wants more shares in the market-place to make them easier to trade.

Employees who hold a company's stock can benefit as well if new investors push the price higher.

Tesla shares traded for more than \$1,000 when the company announced its intention to split the stock in March. That's a bit steep for most retail investors.

Some brokerages let investors buy fractions of a share, but not all.

Companies that split their stock tend to outperform the broader market in the three-, six- and 12-month periods following the announcement of a split, according to a BofA Global Research report issued in March.

Since 1980, the 12-month performance of companies that split their stock has more than doubled the S&P 500's.

Tesla shares closed at \$889.36 Tuesday and are down about 16% for the year. A price of around \$296 after the split, while still not exactly cheap, could entice more investors to buy the stock.



Japan is trying to bolster its alcohol industry with a drinking contest. Above, bars and restaurants dot a street in Tokyo. KIICHIRO SATO/AP 2021

Japan to public: Drink up!

Agency generates way to help alcohol industry — and boost tax revenue — amid pandemic

By Hikari Hida and John Yoon
The New York Times

TOKYO — Among the casualties of the pandemic is one that many young people in Japan say they do not miss: the drinking culture.

Sobriety, they have decided after two years of less socializing, has its advantages. And that's why a new message from the Japanese government — drink up! — seems to be putting few in the spirit.

To bolster its ailing alcohol industry, Japan's National Tax Agency has kicked off a contest inviting those ages 20 to 39 to submit ideas for encouraging people to consume more alcohol. It named the project after the national beverage: "Sake Viva!"

The agency says it hopes to "revitalize the industry" with the contest, whose winner is to be selected in a tournament later this year. But its entreaty is clashing with more than two years of actions by the government, which discouraged alcohol sales at restaurants and bars and put up

signs forbidding drinking in parks and in the streets.

With Japan reaching new highs in infections, many young people are wondering why the government is saying it's OK to go out and drink

"The media is announcing record COVID cases, while restaurants are like, don't talk while eating, wear a mask," said Chika Kato, 27, a consultant in Tokyo. "But the government is at the same time asking us to go all out and drink."

To some, any official encouragement to drink — pandemic or not — is a bad idea.

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"I don't think it is a good thing to make people who don't drink, drink," said Mima Matsumaru, 25, who works in advertising.

None of the Japanese distillers have signed on to the initiative.
But bar owners praised it.

In Ginza, one of Tokyo's popular nightlife districts, the pubs remained mostly quiet on a recent night.

"I hope this helps Ginza come alive again," said Kenta Kobayashi, 34, a bartender who has seen a drastic drop in sales since the pandemic began.

On average, people in Japan drank about 20 gallons of alcohol in 2020, down from 26 gallons in 1995, according to government data. The decline has hurt tax revenues: Levies on alcohol accounted for 1.7% of Japan's tax revenue (about \$8 billion) in 2020, down from 3% in 2011 and 5% in 1980.

Under the Japan tax agency's contest, participants may propose new products and designs targeting young people, even sales techniques involving artificial intelligence or the metaverse. As long as submissions are written in Japanese, they may come from anywhere. The winning entry will be commercialized.

The contest's organizers said that overindulgence was not the goal, adding that people should drink only "the appropriate amount" and take "common sense" measures against contracting the virus.

"We are in no way promoting excessive drinking among young people," said Ryo Tsukamoto, a spokesman for the agency's alcohol tax division.

But critics worried about unintended consequences.

Hidetomi Tanaka, an economist, called the effort an "irresponsible and unorthodox drinking campaign." About 1 million Japanese suffer from alcoholism, while 9.8 million others are potentially addicted, according to research by the Japanese Health Ministry.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Gas storage tops 80% in Germany

BERLIN — Germany's natural gas storage facilities are now more than 80% full, showing steady progress despite a drastic reduction in deliveries from Russia amid the war in Ukraine.

Gas storage in Europe's biggest economy has reached 80.14% of capacity, according to industry figures released Tuesday. The head of Germany's network regulator, Klaus Mueller, tweeted that storage is "being filled steadily."

Increasing the amount of natural gas in reserve has been a key focus of the German government since Russia invaded Ukraine to avoid rationing for industry as demand rises in the winter.

The country's storage was about 56% full in mid-June.

Hyundai and Kia recall 281K SUVs

DETROIT — Hyundai and Kia are telling owners of some of their large SUVs to park them outdoors and away from buildings after a series of fires involving trailer hitch wiring.

The Korean automakers are recalling more than 281,000 vehicles in the U.S. because of the problem. Hyundai said that dealers will inspect the wiring and remove a fuse as an interim repair. Kia doesn't have an interim repair. The companies say a final repair is being developed. The automakers reported 25 fires or melting incidents in the U.S. and Canada caused by the problem, but no crashes or injuries.

The recalls cover about 245,000 Hyundai Palisade and 36,000 Kia Telluride SUVs from the 2020 through 2022 model years.

Ben & Jerry's loses bid to halt West Bank sales

By Wilson Ring Associated Press

A federal judge has rejected a request by Ben & Jerry's to block a plan by its corporate parent to allow its products to be sold in east Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank against the wishes of the Vermont ice cream maker's independent board of directors

U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Carter said this week that Ben & Jerry's failed to show that the decision by London-based consumer goods conglomerate Unilever would hurt Ben and Jerry's social mission or confuse its customers.

In his three-page decision Monday, Carter said that the harm Ben & Jerry's was claiming was "too speculative."

"The products sold in Israel and the West Bank will use no English trademarks, instead displaying new Hebrew and Arabic language Ben & Jerry's trademarks," the decision said. "Thus, the products sold in Israel and the West Bank will be dissimilar from other Ben & Jerry's products, mitigating, if not eliminating, the possibility of reputational harm."

Ben & Jerry's spokesman Sean Greenwood said Monday that the company had "no new position for us to share at this time."

Ben & Jerry's complaint in the case filed last month outlined the company's tradition of social activism over its 44-year history, including opposition to U.S. nuclear weapons spending in the 1980s, and in the 1990s, supporting LGBTQ+ rights and farmers.

That activism continued after it was purchased by Unilever in 2000.

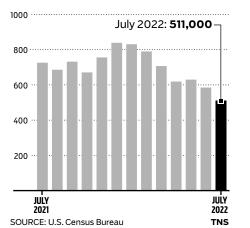
Last year Ben & Jerry's independent board said it was going to stop selling its ice cream in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and contested east Jerusalem, saying the sales in the territories sought by the Palestinians are "inconsistent with our values."

Earlier this year, Unilever announced that it was selling its business interest in Ben & Jerry's in Israel to its Israeli licensee, which would market the products with

Hebrew and Arabic labels.
In its lawsuit, Ben & Jerry's argued the move by Unilever "poses a risk" to the integrity of its brand.

New residential sales New houses sold, seasonally adjusted,

scale in thousands



BUSINESS



Romina Sejas, seen June 28 in Argentina, earns a living as a consultant on cyrptocurrency and by teaching workshops about digital currencies. **SARAH PABST/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

Though crypto is crumbling, Argentines see security in it

By Ana Lankes
The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES — Romina Sejas' entry into the world of cryptocurrency — in a country where digital currencies have soared in popularity despite their volatility — started with

She was helping prepare dough at a friend's house a few years ago outside Mendoza, in western Argentina. The friend suggested leavening the dough in his mine. "I was so confused," Sejas said. "I thought mines involved men with helmets and picks."

He opened a door into a room where shelves were stacked with whirring computers. Known as miners in tech jargon, the computers work nonstop, verifying cryptocurrency transactions and rewarding their owners in digital currency. They consume so much energy that the room

was a functional oven.
Sejas' friend — who mines ether, one of the world's most popular cryptocurrencies — explained that getting into crypto-

currency had raised his monthly salary from \$800 doing odd jobs to \$1,100.

Sejas soon became a cryptocurrency convert, joining a wave of Argentines turning to digital currencies as a way to earn more, increase their savings and even conduct everyday business.

Even though the cryptocurrency market has cratered in recent months, many Argentines see it as a safe haven in a country where surging inflation and a grinding economic crisis have battered the national currency, the peso, and people's bank accounts.

"Money here is like ice cream," said Marcos Buscaglia, an economist in Buenos Aires, the capital. "If you keep a peso for too long, it melts in terms of how much you can buy with it."

Because so few Argentines trust the peso, they prefer to save in other currencies.

About one-third of Argentines believed that savings kept in pesos in a local bank would hold onto their value over two years, the lowest percentage among respondents in 15 countries surveyed in June

by Morning Consult, a data firm based in Washington, D.C.

Nearly 60% of Argentines believed that bitcoin, one of the most popular cryptocurrencies, would retain the value of their savings over that same period, the survey said.

With inflation expected to reach 90% by December, the peso's worth keeps tumbling, pushing up prices of everyday products.

The ongoing global supply chain challenges and the war in Ukraine have contributed to rising prices, but many economists blame Argentina's woes on years of excessive government spending. Since the government does not collect enough revenue to make up the shortfall, the central bank prints pesos — pushing inflation even higher.

Now, many Argentines are turning to cryptocurrencies as one way to escape the peso. About one-third of Argentines said they bought or sold cryptocurrencies at least once a month, double the percentage of people in the United States, according to a separate survey by Morning Consult.

UPS drivers say 'brutal' heat putting their lives in danger

By Livia Albeck-Ripka The New York Times

About 8 p.m. on a hot Thursday in July, Nicholas Gubell, a driver for UPS, was nearing the end of his route on Long Island, New York, when he started to feel woozy.

That day, Gubell, 26, had delivered about 200 packages. Temperatures had soared into the high 80s, and it was even hotter inside the metal shell of the back of the truck, where, with each stop, he would spend up to a minute or so to retrieve his cargo, sweat beading on his skin.

Now, pulled over on the side of the road, he was panting and barely able to speak, gripping his phone with his hand, which had cramped from dehydration.

"My body was losing it,"
Gubell said. Paramedics
covered him in ice packs
to bring down his body
temperature and took him
to a hospital. "I was just
trying to hold on as best I
could."

As blistering heat waves swept across the United States this summer, breaking temperature records and placing millions under heat advisories and warnings, workers have continued to deliver packages for a variety of carriers, often in trucks that have no cooling mechanisms for drivers. Some UPS workers have shared photographs that show thermometer readings of up to 150 degrees in the backs of their trucks.

Now a string of heat-related illnesses among the drivers has renewed calls to improve their working conditions.

"They're vomiting. Their bodies are shutting down," said Dave Reeves, president of Local 767, a Texas local of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which represents 350,000 UPS workers across the coun-



As summers heat up, a string of recent heat-related illnesses among UPS drivers has renewed calls to improve their working conditions. **JOHNNY MILANO/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

try. "It's awful."

Government records show the problem is not isolated: Since 2015, at least 270 UPS and U.S. Postal Service drivers have been sickened and in many cases hospitalized from heat exposure. Dozens of workers for other delivery companies, including FedEx, have also suffered from heat exhaustion, according to the records, and a handful of drivers have also died in the past few years. According to the Teamsters, heat-related injuries, illnesses and deaths among drivers are severely underreported.

The Teamsters have been mobilizing for better protection for UPS workers in anticipation of contract negotiations next year. "With the temperatures and the record heat waves, it's getting to the point where we are getting an alarming amount of heat-related injuries," Reeves said.

In just the past six weeks, he added, 18 of about 9,500 workers in his jurisdiction had become sickened by heat. "It's absolutely getting worse," he said.

Although tying a partic-

ular heat wave to climate change requires analysis, scientists have no doubt that heat waves around the world are becoming hotter, more frequent and longer-lasting.

"The health and safety of our employees is our highest priority," UPS said, adding that in preparation for heat waves, it was providing workers with additional water, ice, electrolyte replacement beverages and fruit.

The company said it also planned to distribute cooling towels and uniforms made of moisture-wicking fabric and to accelerate the installation of fans in vehicles. "We never want our employees to continue working to the point that they risk their health or work in an unsafe manner," the company added.

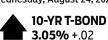
Gubell, the Long Island worker, said he felt fortunate that when he fell ill, he managed to call his parents. He was too incoherent to give them his location, but they called 911. A neighbor also alerted authorities.

"People are dropping like flies out here," he added. "It's very brutal."

MARKET RUNDOWN

Wednesday, August 24, 2022







Domestic Indexes									
	CLOSE	CHG.	YTD						
DOW Indus.	32,909.59	-154.02	-9.44%						
DOW Trans.	14,634.21	+95.20	-11.19%						
DOW Util.	1,034.17	-6.78	+5.44%						
NYSE Comp.	15,338.15	-3.70	-10.64%						
Nasdaq Comp.	12,381.30	27	-20.86%						
S&P 500	4,128.73	-9.26	-13.37%						
S&P 400	2,521.77	36	-11.27%						
Wilshire 5000	41,224.39	-48.78	-14.93%						
Russell 2000	1,919.14	+3.40	-14.53%						

Commodities									
FUELS	CLOSE	PREV.	YTD						
Crude Oil (bbl)	93.74	90.36	+24.64%						
Natural Gas (mm btu)	9.19	9.68	+146.46%						
Unleaded Gas (gal)	2.93	2.89	+31.63%						
METALS	CLOSE	PREV.	YTD						
Gold (oz)	1,746.80	1,734.00	-4.42%						
Silver (oz)	19.01	18.87	-18.50%						
(Previous and change figures	reflect curren	t contract.)							

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Canada	.7713	1.2965	3-mo. T-Bill	2.77	2.66			
China	.1463	6.8351	6-mo. T-Bill	3.19	3.10			
Euro	.9961	1.0039	5-yr T-Note	3.18	2.95			
Japan	.007306	136.87	10-yr T-Note	3.05	2.81			
Mexico	.050010	19.9960	30-yr T-Bond	3.26	3.09			
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Global Markets										
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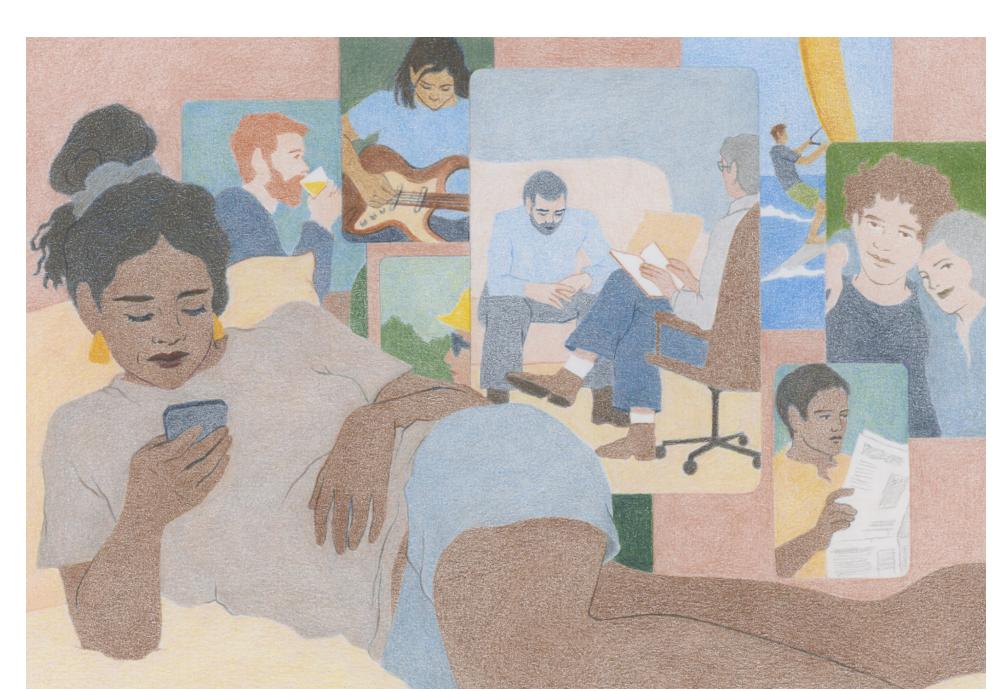
Stocks of Local Interest

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STOCK (TICKER)	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG	STOCK (TICKER)	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG	
AMC Entertainment A (AMC	9.56	90	-64.9	Macy's Inc (M)	19.31	+.70	-26.2	
AT&T Inc (T)	18.06	07	-26.6	MetLife Inc (MET)	65.67	24	+5.1	
Adv Micro Dev (AMD)	92.49	35	-35.7	Mullen Automotive (MULN)	.68	03	-87.0	
Aerie Pharma (AERI)	15.16	+4.01	+116.0	Neptune Wellness Sol (NEP)	7) 3.06	+1.06	-78.7	
Amazon.com Inc (AMZN)	133.62	+.40	-19.9	Nerdy Inc A (NRDY)	3.37	+.65	-25.1	
American Airlines Gp (AAL)	13.82	+.11	-23.1	Novartis AG (NVS)	83.48	91	-4.6	
Amphenol Corp (APH)	77.50	+.08	-11.4	Nu Holdings Ltd (NU)	4.56	+.03	-51.4	
Apple Inc (AAPL)	167.23	34	-5.8	Nvidia Corporation (NVDA)	171.81	+1.47	-41.6	
Avangrid Inc (AGR)	49.75	34	3	Occid Petl (OXY)	73.79	+4.76	+154.5	
Avaya Holdings Corp (AVYA)		+.31	-94.4	Otis Worldwide Corp (OTIS)		43	-11.7	
BIMI Intl Medical (BIMI)	.58 34.41	+.02 31	-77.2 -22.7	Palantir Technol (PLTR)	8.01	06	-56.0	
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Brist Myr Sqb (BMY)	72.77	-1.78	+16.7	Pub Svc Ent Gp (PEG)	67.38	47	+1.0	
CVS Health Corp (CVS)	101.13	-1.73	-2.0	Quotient Limited (QTNT)	.22	+.02	-91.6	
Carnival Corp (CCL)	9.54	+.15	-52.6	Raytheon Technolog (RTX)	92.43	+.65	+7.4	
Carrier Global Corp (CARR)	41.46	16	-23.6	, ,		-12.03		
Charter Communic (CHTR)	432.06	-6.45	-33.7	Rogers Corp (ROG)	252.76		-7.4	
Cigna Corp (CI)	286.33	-5.17	+24.7	SS&C Technlogies (SSNC)	58.75	51	-28.3	
Comcast Corp A (CMCSA)	37.24	38	-26.0	Snap Inc A (SNAP)	10.60	41	-77.5	
Disney (DIS)	114.86	-1.08	-25.8	SoFi Technologies (SOFI)	6.17	+.07	-61.0	
EMCOR Group Inc (EME)	119.93	+.02	-5.9	Sthwstn Energy (SWN)	7.75	33	+66.3	
Eargo Inc (EAR)	2.48	+.27	-51.4	Stanley Black & Deck (SWK)		-1.93	-51.0	
Endo Intl plc (ENDP)	.31	02	-91.8	Starwood Prop Trust (STWD	-	+.32	-3.3	
Ethan Allen (ETD)	25.09	+.17	-4.6	Terex Corp (TEX)	36.20	+.30	-17.6	
Eversource Energy (ES)	91.76	50	+.9	Travelers Cos (TRV)	168.29	85	+7.6	
Ford Motor (F)	15.32	+.24	-26.2	T2 Biosystems (TTOO)	.13	•••	-75.8	
FuelCell Energy (FCEL)	3.98	03	-23.5	Twitter Inc (TWTR)	39.86	-3.15	-7.8	
Gen Dynamics (GD)	234.00	49	+12.2	Uber Technologies (UBER)	27.81	19	-33.7	
Gen Electric (GE)	76.10	+1.32	-19.4	United Rentals (URI)	307.01	54	-7.6	
Ginkgo Bioworks Hldg (DNA			-67.6	UnitedHealth Group (UNH)	535.80	-8.77	+6.7	
Hartford Fn Sv (HIG)	67.17	08	-2.7	Vinco Ventures Inc (BBIG)	.90	16	-44.8	
Helius Medical Tech (HSDT)		+.16	-86.3	Virtus Invest (VRTS)	204.66	-1.31	-31.1	
Honeywell Intl (HON)	197.55	29	-5.3	Voya Financial (VOYA)	62.81	+.12	-5.3	
Horizon Tech Fin (HRZN)	12.82	+.02 +.04	-19.5 -81.3	Webster Financial (WBS)	48.04	+.24	-14.0	
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Kaman (KAMN)	32.95	+.11	-34.1 -23.6	World Wrestling Ent (WWE)	68.84	86	+39.5	
Keycorp (KEY)	18.77	+.06	-18.8	XPO Logistics Inc (XPO)	52.88	+.10	-31.7	
Lincoln Natl Corp (LNC)	48.16	+.54	-29.4	Xerox Holdings Corp (XRX)	17.66	+.01	-22.0	
M&T Bank (MTB)	184.30	+.22	+20.0	Speng Inc ADR (XPEV)	18.73	-2.27	-62.8	
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For many singles, a potential partner who isn't working on their mental health is not an option. **CAMILLE DESCHIENS/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

Relationship status: In therapy

Some singles are looking for partners who are actively working on their mental health

By Alyson Krueger The New York Times

ike most daters, Elyse Fox, 32, a model who lives in the New York City borough of Brooklyn, is looking for a partner who is kind, attractive, smart and funny. She is hoping he likes to travel, is ready for commitment and communicates well. But she has one nonnegotiable: He must be working on his mental health, preferably in regular therapy.

She decided to make this rule a few weeks ago after going on a date with a guy who unloaded his problems onto her. "Over wine and this beautiful dinner, he was pouring out all this trauma and childhood stuff that I never asked about," Fox said.

As someone who goes to therapy, she felt like she proactively works on her issues. Why wouldn't she want a partner with the same mindset? "I love someone who can take care of himself," she said.

Sometimes, she comes across the information she is looking for naturally. While swiping on dating apps such as Raya and Hinge, she will find a profile that mentions therapy. "Even if I am not physically attracted to them, it nudges me in the direction to match with them," she said. Other times, she has to do some digging. When she meets people, she finds a way to bring up the topic. "I kind of ask certain questions," she said. "I say, 'It seems like you have a really stressful job. How are you doing? What are you doing to feel supported mentally?"

"Once I asked a guy, and he told me he had been in therapy for four years," she said. "I was attracted to him immediately."

Generation Z and younger millennials are much more likely to seek mental health help than older generations, according to a 2018 survey by the American Psychological Association. The pandemic also brought mental health even more into the mainstream, making it something people make into priority and talk about openly. Some of this is now trickling into dating. Many singles, rather than looking for someone of a certain height or a particular profession, are now saying they want someone who works on their mental health.

They are advertising their requirements on their dating profiles. In 2021, the mention of therapy in Tinder members' bios increased 25%, according to the company. ("Emotionally stable" went up 12% and "emotionally mature" 47%.) Hinge surveyed its users in November and found that 91% of them prefer to date someone in therapy.

Many of these daters have mastered smooth ways to probe into someone's mental health regi-

men.
"I bring up my therapist in
a conversation and see if they
mention theirs," said Theodora
Blanchfield, 39, a writer and
marriage and family therapist in

Los Angeles.

"You used to hide that you were going to therapy when you met people, but now it's the same thing as going to the gym," she said. "There was a guy I went on a couple of dates with whose profile said, 'I'm looking for a nice girl to bring home to my therapist,' and I never swiped right on anything so quickly."

As someone who has battled depression and anxiety, she knows she needs a partner who takes mental health seriously. "It's important to me that a person not stigmatize mental health conditions or who thinks going to therapy means you are crazy," she said. "I also think or hope that a guy who has been in therapy would potentially have more empathy." (She has been on dates in the past when she brought up vulnerable topics and the guy just ignored it or clammed up)

Monifa Brooks, 28, who works for a media agency in Manhattan, saw what therapy did for her after starting sessions during the pandemic. "I learned how to communicate my needs and not be scared," she said. "I used to struggle with setting boundaries because I am a pleaser, especially when I was dating, and now I am better at it."

She believes that finding a partner who is also in therapy will help her stay balanced. "If I am doing all this work on myself, and I am in a relationship with someone not doing that, eventually it is going to seep into me," she said.

Her strategy is to ask potential partners directly if they are seeing a mental health professional. "When we are chatting on the app, I will just ask it randomly," she said. "I am trying to be really transparent about who I am and where my standards are."

For Sarah Papadelias, 32, a lawyer in Tampa, Florida, the men she dates don't have to be in therapy, per se. "I know some people don't have access to it, or they don't have health insurance to cover it," she said. But they do have to be working on their mental health. "Are you journaling? Are you meditating?"

She sees this screening as essential. "We have long been focused on our physical safety. When I go on a date, I let my friends know where

I am going. I share locations. I do due diligence," she said. "But now I realize I have to be concerned about mental safety, too. You want to make sure that person isn't going to do anything abusive or traumatic to you."

"I feel like having these dating green flags is an investment in our safety," she added.

Some daters who have successfully found partners committed to mental wellness are now reaping the benefits.

Dillon Mulroy, 29, a software engineer in Raleigh, North Carolina, started seeing a therapist after a painful divorce. When he was ready to start dating again, he found that sharing his therapy journey made him more desirable, rather than less.

"It might be alarming to hear that someone has been divorced, but I could tell people that I know it was a big thing," he said, "I spent a lot of time in therapy working on it, and now I am in a healthy space."

He was also more attracted to women who shared their experience seeing a mental health professional. "I think, generally, people who go to therapy, especially on their own accord, have a level of self-awareness and maturity that I find attractive," he said. As a software engineer, he even joked about creating an app where each person's therapist could sign off on a match before they met in person. He now has a girlfriend, and he believes they are closer because they have both been in therapy.

"I feel like I am in a safer space to be vulnerable and talk about harder topics with someone who I know has looked at themselves and tried to better themselves, too," he said. "The fact that we both have been in therapy is everything."

EX-ETIQUETTE

Be conscious of your message about reconciliation

By Jann Blackstone Tribune News Service

Q: I have been divorced from my children's father for 10 years. He cheated and even though we explored therapy, he kept cheating, and I was done. My kids were all adults and knew what was going on, understood why I left, but always wished I stayed. Their family life has never been the same. My ex and I now get along really well.

Whenever there are family get-togethers, we end up in the corner laughing about old times and afterward each child in one way or another starts talking about our reconciliation. I've explained I will always love their dad, but I don't think we will ever reconcile. I'm afraid I'm actually hurting them by getting along with their father. What's good ex-etiquette?

A: I have to say, I under-

stand your predicament

more than you know.
Feeling as bad as one does, sitting in spite and a desire for revenge does little to make you feel better. But what happens when you get to the point where you no longer resent your ex, but actually enjoy seeing them? You know your boundaries, but onlookers immediately go to reconciliation, and if those onlookers are your kids, you've got a problem.

In your particular case, if

reconciliation is definitely not in the cards, you may have to do two things: Have a conversation that sets the stage and follow up with appropriate behavior.

When children are

appropriate behavior.
When children are adults, a franker conversation than "we will both always love you" may be merited. I suggest you stay away from the word "love." Consider the phrase "care for." It puts a different spin on things, and kids find comfort if their parents



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don't hate each other.

The last thing you may have to do is take responsibility for your own behavior. If you are being so

friendly that your children

misunderstand, take a look at that. It reopens the breakup wound each time they question your actions. Be conscious of your message.



Heidi Stevens says she learned quickly that getting around Los Angeles was nearly impossible without a car. DREAMSTIME

Stumbling upon new school-year motto



Heidi Stevens Balancing Act

I should probably have transportation figured out by now.

It's been a part of my life, in one way or the other, since my parents brought newborn me home from the hospital. And yet.

I could fill a memoir with my tales of tows, tickets and other travails — all a result of my poor planning or magical thinking. ("They won't tow me if I just duck in here for a few ... oh wow there goes my car.") It would be a sad memoir, and it would quickly pile up in the clearance bin next to Snooki's "A Shore Thing," but at least it would belong.

Which brings me, believe it or not, to Los Angeles.

My son and I squeezed in a two-day trip to see a Dodgers game and do touristy things before school starts and the pace of life goes back to breakneck.

I did not rent a car because Los Angeles is, last I checked, a real city, and everyone knows you don't need a car in a real city.

We were on the ground for all of 45 seconds when it became

obvious that, actually, LA is nearly impossible without a car. I quickly arranged a rental from my phone and we hopped on a shuttle to the rental car lot.

Except it was the wrong rental car lot. And when we walked to the other rental car lot, it was no longer located there.

And when we threw up our hands and canceled the rental and walked back to the original rental car lot, all the rental companies there had a four-day rental minimum.

And when we threw up our hands and decided to rent a car there anyway and eat the cost of two unused days, I realized I didn't have my driver's license.

It was at Chicago O'Hare. Sitting in a bin at security. Where I tossed it in a rush to empty my pockets before being full-body

I briefly panicked, after briefly (and unsuccessfully) begging the gentleman to accept a photo of my driver's license I store on my phone.

And then I hailed an Uber. And when we got in the Uber and headed toward our first destination, the driver suddenly pulled over and informed us that whoops, sorry, she doesn't actually drive that far, and we'd need to hop out

and grab a different ride. Did I mention the trip was my son's 13th birthday gift?

"Literally everything's going wrong," he said, as we stood in gazillion-degree heat on scenic Airport Boulevard, waiting for a second Uber.

(Feel free to pause and calculate all the ways I could have easily avoided this entire debacle. Trust me, I have.)

But if there's one thing I have plenty of practice in, it's looking on the bright side — and trying to talk my kids into joining me there after I've screwed something up, usually involving transportation.

There was the time I took my son and his friend to a Northwestern/Michigan football game and decided to take the "L" because who wants to park at a Northwestern/Michigan football game, only to realize after 30 minutes of waiting on the train platform that the train we were waiting for doesn't run on Saturdays.

There was the time I got my car towed outside my son's winter holiday concert.

There was the time I decided we didn't need to rent a car in Dallas when we were traveling there for my daughter's gymnastics competition, only to learn once we landed that the competition was in "Dallas" the same way Allstate Arena or Sears Centre or Hollywood Casino Amphitheatre are in "Chicago." Which is to say, not actually. Which is to say, you need a car.

Sadly, this is but a small sampling of my missteps.

But before you track down my children and introduce them to the emancipation process, hear

Every single one of the stories (colossal fails?) has a happy ending. OK, happy-ish. OK, funny. Fine, memorable.

The Northwestern/Michigan game? Two other poor souls were on the same platform that day, also waiting for the train that was never coming. They were from Michigan and had a much better excuse than I do for not knowing the train schedule, but that's not the point. The point is we all split an Uber to Evanston, Illinois, and one of them was a college basketball player. My son and his friend and I ended up having the best time talking to them about college

The hunt for a last-minute rental in Dallas brought us on an adventure that included an impromptu visit to the Dallas Stars hockey stadium, and I distinctly remember my son ending the day singing in the hotel shower, which I took as a sign that I had not sapped all the joy from his life.

The winter holiday concert tow

is still too painful to unpack here. Maybe in the memoir.

"Not everything," I said to my son, on the Airport Boulevard sidewalk, sweating and fuming and frantically transferring money out of my savings account to cover the next 48 hours of Ubers. "Like three things. Maybe four. Everything else has gone

And that's when I decided I had stumbled upon our motto for the school year, which will undoubtedly include missteps and moments of poor planning and the occasional colossal fail (mine and my children's).

All of them will be eminently more tolerable and bounce-backfrom-able if we approach them with a little bit of grace.

And remember to stack them next to all the things that didn't go

And know they might even take us someplace interesting. And they'll very likely make for a good story.

And we can still choose, at the end of the day, no matter how lousy it was, to sing in the shower.

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'It is symbolic of who they were'

In a pinch, couple made her wedding dress from his World War II parachute

By Paul Guzzo Tampa Bay Times

TAMPA, Fla. - Milagros was only passing through Tampa on her way back to Cuba. Joe, a man she had known for around a year, primarily through letters, had another idea.

Return to Cuba to collect your belongings, Joe told her, and come right back to marry me.

But we cannot afford a wedding dress, Milagros replied. She knew her traditional family would require one. Joe promised that he had it covered.

His cousin then made a dress from a white silk military parachute Joe had brought back from the Pacific, where he served during World War II.

Joe and Milagros Alvarez married in Tampa on Jan. 16,

Joe died in 2014 at 88 and Milagros died in May at 93.

From her Tampa home in recent weeks, their 70-year-old daughter, Frances Alvarez, has been rummaging through what they left behind, mostly photos and family documents.

Then, from one box, Frances pulled the parachute wedding

"This dress is the memory," she

"It is symbolic of who they were. They knew how to make things work. They didn't have much but they had a wonderful life together because of their

Meager beginnings

Joe was the youngest of two children born to Tampa cigar workers and the first of his Cuban family born in the United States. He was 3 when his father died of tuberculosis.

"Whenever I asked him about the Depression and how it affected them, he'd laugh and say, 'Depression? We lived the

Depression all our lives. It didn't affect us at all," Frances said.

When the war broke out, Joe joined the Navy and, from the USS Randolph, served as an aviation ordnanceman putting fuses on bombs.

Around a year after the Japanese surrendered, he visited family in Havana, where Milagros

Milagros was born in Cienfuegos and later moved to Havana, where she, her parents and brother shared a onebedroom house that had an outdoor kitchen and bathroom.

"Her mother was very sickly, and couldn't work," Frances said. "So, my mother had to go to work at the age of 12 as a maid."

The romance

Joe and Milagros met due to happenstance.

While Joe was in Havana, a family friend had a date with an American merchant marine. Neither spoke the other's language, so the friend asked Joe to serve as a translator. She'd bring a friend and make it a double date.

"She brought my mother," Frances said.

They went to a movie theater where Milagros' father was a security guard, hit it off and spent the next few weeks together.

Joe promised to write from Tampa as often as he could. She couldn't speak or write English. He spoke Spanish fluently but struggled to write it.

"So, his mother helped him write letters in Spanish," Frances

They wrote for months. Then, Milagros' aunt moved to New York for a trial period.

"She wanted to see if she liked it," Frances said. "And she asked my mother to go with her."

Three months later, the aunt decided to move back to Cuba but would first visit family in Tampa.



Frances Alvarez, 70, holds her mother's wedding dress, which was made from a parachute her father brought home from World War II. Joe and Milagros Alvarez married in Tampa, Florida, on Jan. 16, 1948. DIRK SHADD/TAMPA BAY TIMES

In Tampa, Milagros reconnected with Joe. They spent another few weeks together until her aunt was ready to go.

"My dad had other ideas," Frances said. "My mom said yes."

She is unclear why her father had the parachute. Was he provided one as an ordnanceman, she wonders, or perhaps grabbed one from the ship as a souvenir?

"I never asked," Frances said. "I wish I had." They married at the Hillsborough County Courthouse and a few months later moved to

Miami with "\$30 in their pock-

Joe worked as a handyman and auto mechanic before Eastern Airlines hired him to repair ground support equipment.

Milagros stayed home to raise their four children and then worked in an eyeglass factory, pillow factory and elementary school cafeteria.

"They built a great life for themselves and their children," Frances said. "We weren't rich but had everything we needed." Frances wishes her parents

saved the letters they wrote while separated by the Gulf of Mexico, so she could learn how they knew marriage was right after spending so little time together. "Well, maybe I can figure out

why my dad wanted to marry her," Frances laughed. "My mom was beautiful."

The cousin shaped the parachute into a dress with a needle and thread. The back is held

together by snaps. "At least they saved this dress," she said. "This dress is their love

CELEBRITIES

Hyland, Adams finally exchange vows

From news services

Actor Sarah Hyland married "Bachelor in Paradise" star Wells Adams over the weekend, according to an Instagram post shared by her former co-star Sofia Vergara.

Vergara shared a photo featuring fellow "Modern Family" actors Jesse Tyler Ferguson and Nolan Gould, along with the caption "#sarahandwells wedding."

The wedding took place Saturday in Solvang, California, according to People.

The Manhattan-born Hyland, 31, starred on "Modern Family" as Haley Dunphy.

Adams, meanwhile, was a contestant on the reality dating series "The Bachelorette" and later the spinoff "Bachelor in Paradise." He's since served as the hotel bartender on "Bachelor in Paradise" the past three seasons.

Hyland and Adams got engaged in 2019 and intended to get married the following year before the COVID-19 pandemic postponed their plans.

'Kardashians' star Disick flips Lamborghini in crash: Reality TV star Scott Disick got into a car crash Sunday but apparently walked away with minor injuries.

According to the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, "The Kardashians" star was involved in a single-car wreck on Prado De La Felicidad in Calabasas on Sunday.

Disick was the only person in the car at the

A statement from the Sheriff's Department said the primary cause of the crash was speed and that alcohol was not a factor.

Representatives for Disick did not immediately respond Monday to The Los Angeles Times' request for comment.



Sarah Hyland and Wells Adams got married over the weekend in California. DIA DIPASUPIL/GETTY

Rudd cast in 'Only Murders in the Building'season 3: Paul Rudd has joined the cast of "Only Murders in the Building."

Hulu confirmed to Variety that he will star in the show's third season after making a cameo as Broadway star Ben Glenroy in season two finale "I Know Who Did It." It has not vet been announced whether Rudd will appear in a series regular, recurring or guest capacity.

"Paul Rudd, after making an auspicious entrance into the world of our show at the end of season two as Ben Glenroy, is someone we clearly want to know more about and see in our upcoming season three," said series co-creator John Hoffman

'House of the Dragon' biggest HBO series premiere ever: "House of the Dragon" drew in 9.99 million viewers across HBO and HBO Max after premiering with one episode Sunday, according to Warner Bros. Discovery. This viewership tally includes linear airings, as well as HBO Max streams during premiere night.

HBO says "House of the Dragon" drew the largest audience in the pay TV channel's history, including content that debuted before the streaming era, as well as HBO shows that have since premiered on defunct digital platforms HBO Now and HBO Go, as well as HBO Max.

Aug. 24 birthdays: Guitarist Mason Williams is 84. Singer Marshall Thompson is 80. Actor Joe Regalbuto is 73. Actor Steve Guttenberg is 64. Actor Jared Harris is 61. Actor Marlee Matlin is 57. Director Ava DuVernay is 50. Comedian Dave Chappelle is 49. Actor Chad Michael Murray is 41. Drummer Jeffrey Gilbert is 39. Actor Rupert Grint is 34.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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Survivor wonders how therapy would help

Dear Amy: I am a 73-yearold woman. I was sexually molested by my older sister when I was about 11 years old. She was greatly influenced by her "friend," who sexually molested my 10-year-old friend at the same time.

It happened once to me. I did not tell anyone. Our father (who was my sister's stepfather) was very physically abusive toward both my mother and my sister.

I truly was afraid that he would hurt or kill one of them if I told.

After my parent's divorce when I was 17, I continued to keep the secret and have done so until this day. I often told myself that I would confront her after our mother passed away. I never wanted to hurt my mother since she had a very tough life.

Well, our mother died four years ago, and I did not confront my sister. I'm sure she would deny that it ever happened.

We have never spoken of the incident. However, I never allowed our daughter to spend time alone with her.

I am now in my elder years and find myself thinking of the incident a lot. It certainly changed my feelings toward my sister, as I find her rather pathetic.

My question for you is: Is there any benefit to counseling?

I have a comfortable life, with a caring husband and daughter. What would counseling do?

– Wondering

Dear Wondering: Here's what counseling could do for you.

■ Allow you to tell

your story freely and completely.

■ Encourage you to describe and process your feelings as they have changed over time.

■ Discuss your dilemma regarding talking to your sister about this.

■ Encourage you to talk about your family of origin, describing the violence, your fears and vulnerability, and your strong and protective instinct toward your mother, your sister and your daughter.

At this stage of your life, therapy can help you to integrate all of the varied strands of your past, and finally — to celebrate your impressive survivorship!

Triumphing over dysfunction and creating a healthy life for yourself is worthy of celebration.

Dear Amy: I read and enjoy your column daily.

The situation is this: Our son, "William," is married to a wonderful woman, "JoAnne." We have been very generous both with money and time with them. However, when we give a gift anniversary, holiday, etc., addressed to them both, we never get a "thank you" from JoAnne.

William does thank us. We have been told on numerous occasions that JoAnne has sent beautiful thank-you notes for wedding and baby gifts, so it's curious why we receive no thanks - either verbal or written. What is your advice on how to mention this to our son?

- Perplexed Mother-in-

Dear Perplexed: Why would you mention this lack of gratitude to your son? After all, of the two of them, he is the one who thanks you.

Depending on the nature of your gifts, your daughter-in-law might sincerely believe that they are primarily directed toward your son or for his benefit.

Or, while she should express her gratitude to you for all sorts of things, including everyday kindnesses, she may believe that because these gifts were given to both of them, her husband speaks for the two of them when he thanks you.

You might prompt a verbal thank-you from her by asking, "Have you and 'William' been using the rice cooker we gave you for Christmas?"

Dear Amy: Thank you for your response to "Annoyed," who was dealing with the legacy of a mother who favored one child over another.

I especially appreciated this line: "Parents write the script, while siblings spend the rest of their lives recit-

ing it." That is so true, and reciting my own script — over and over - trapped me in a previous reality.

With the help of a therapist, I started to rewrite the script. It can be done. - Recovered

Dear Recovered: Congratulations on your recovery!

Any of us can find ourselves trapped in our storylines. Recognizing this, and evaluating our motivations, can help to rewrite the script.

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'Resident Alien' infused with art of clowning by Alan Tudyk

By Lynn Elber Associated Press

Alan Tudyk owes his teachers more than apples. In school, he received sound career guidance

from those who recognized his nascent talent. The result: The world lost an aspiring hotel manager and gained a versatile supporting actor, now reborn as a leading man in "Resident Alien."

Tudyk shines in the unlikely showcase role of an emotionally conflicted alien invader on the sci-fi dramady, airing Wednesdays for the latter half of its second season on Syfy. (It also streams on Peacock.)

His impressively varied, 100-plus film and TV credits range from the Western drama "3:10 to Yuma" to the satire "Arrested Development" to genre fare, including "Firefly" and "Harley Quinn." That's not to slight his voiceover work, which includes "Encanto" and "Wreck-It

Ralph." In "Resident Alien," Tudyk's character is tasked with destroying all Earthlings. He takes the life and identity of Dr. Harry Vanderspeigle to appear human as he pursues his mission. While he has begun to value his intended victims, it's an open question if that's

enough to grant a reprieve. Tudyk's performance is reminiscent of silent film great Buster Keaton, he of the deadpan-yet-revealing expression, inventive body language and exquisite timing. Tudyk employs that comic trifecta to make Harry both jarringly bizarre and improbably endearing – with his choppy version of human speech a bonus.

As a child, Tudyk admired Sean Penn and Marlon Brando for their acting craft and used them as a benchmark for his own growth. But Tudyk's heart belongs to comedy and practitioners like Keaton -"one of the greatest clowns



Alan Tudyk stars in "Resident Alien." SYFY

ever, he was just incredible" - and Robin Williams.

The affable, low-key Tudyk responds modestly to a Keaton comparison: "If there's anything that echoes his work, it's probably just that I love the discipline of clowning."

This interview with Tudyk has been edited for clarity and length.

Q: How and when did you get the acting bug?

A: My mother enrolled me in ... community theater when I was in fifth grade going into sixth grade, so 10, 11 years old. I played the Jive Rabbit in 'The Fabulous Fable Factory,' this fast-talking rabbit from the city. I definitely loved it. Then at 16, you could take a speech class, and I did a piece from the play. The teacher said, 'You don't belong in this class. Here's the name of the drama teacher.' That was really it. I was just so in love with it. But I never thought I'd do it as a career.

Q: Why did you resist? A: This sounds awful — I didn't want to be poor. I worked at a fast food restaurant, and I thought, 'I'm really good at this, I think I'm going to be a hotel manager.' I was very serious about pursuing

that until my high school

speech and drama teacher said, 'I heard you're going to be a hotel manager. You don't want to be an actor?' I said, 'Oh, I don't think I can make it.' She told me, You can do it. If you want it, you can have it.' From that moment on, I was 100% committed to do it.

Q: You've said that you left the Juilliard School because the emphasis was firmly on drama and you also wanted to study comedy. Was that the case? A: Yes. I have an affinity for clowns and clowning. They're magic. I think if I had more integrity, I would have become a clown. ... The way Christopher Bayes describes it, a clown is as if you have a child that's never told no. They're very curious.

putting a baby alien on 'Resident Alien' when 'The Mandalorian' already has Grogu, aka Baby Yoda? A: No. But I offered up to them that in a bareknuckle, head-to-head ... They weren't too recep-

out - bring it.

they're mischievous.

They give themselves permission to do whatever,

Q: You were at Comic-Con recently. Did fans question match, our alien could take Grogu any day of the week. tive, but I'm calling them

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Your source of self-worth could be shifting at the moment. Material progress might not move as quickly as you've come to expect. If you look inside, you may be more pleased with what you find. Get in touch with what's on your heart.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Inhibitions related to your upbringing could give you a moment of pause. Taking a break to acknowledge what's coming up is probably necessary. You might worry that moving away from your background will mean discarding everything. However, you're in control of the process.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Getting to know your intuitive side might be exhausting at this point. Talking to friends about your process could show you that you've learned more than you think lately. It's better if you don't get too far ahead of everyone else — that way, you can stay close enough to understand one another.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You have a lot to offer the world. Remembering the new friends who have come into your life lately might remind you of that fact. Intentionally nurturing these relationships may lift your confidence today. You're deeply influenced by the people you surround yourself with.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your professional life could quiet down today. This is a great chance to learn how to work smarter rather than harder. Make room for your next big push toward your goals. Reading what others have written could be beneficial. Be sure to adapt any advice to your own unique needs.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The learning process begins with hunger for information, but there's more to it than that. Make some notes on the books and blogs you've read recently. You've probably had a browser tab that provoked deep thoughts open for a while, so have the conversation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might experience a hiccup in your efforts to get out of a restrictive commitment. It may seem like there's always one more thing you must do before you can have the freedom you desire. Turning to your friends for support could comfort you, but it will help to be clear about what you want.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hard work could earn you some recognition. You're likely to feel the journey it took to get to this point. You'll probably weather any disruptions to your relationships. The actions of others aren't within your control. Focus on yourself, and let everyone else work themselves out.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. **21):** A scattershot approach to improving your health could backfire. If you've recently made multiple changes to your diet or lifestyle, you might find it difficult to keep up with all of them. At this point, however, you have a sense of which adjustments resonate with vou.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Intense memories from your early life could be up for review. Fortunately, you may now be able to see some things that were painful at the time from a bigger perspective, soothing lingering hard feelings. You're equipped to connect with an innocent part of yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your desire for variety in your private life might hit a roadblock. Whether it's a remodeling project you're eager to finish or a family drama you're tired of hearing about, things are likely to plateau for a while. You might not want to hear it, but other people's opinions matter. Gather honest feedback.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March **20):** You might be called to account for some of the wild things you've said lately. Whatever seemed funny in the moment could sound different out of context. On the other hand, maybe you're even more clever than you thought. There's a truly good idea hidden within.

TODAY IN **HISTORY**

Associated Press

On Aug. 24, A.D. 79, long-dormant Mount Vesuvius erupted, burying the Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum in volcanic ash.

In 1949, the North Atlantic

Treaty came into force.

In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the Communist Control Act. outlawing the Communist Party in the United States.

In 1992, Hurricane Andrew smashed into Florida; 43 U.S. deaths were blamed on the storm.

In 2006, the International Astronomical Union

declared that Pluto was no longer a planet, demoting it to the status of a "dwarf planet."

In 2019, police in Aurora, Colorado, responding to a report of a suspicious person, used a chokehold to subdue Elijah McClain, a 23-vear-old Black man: he suffered cardiac arrest and was later declared brain dead and taken off life support.

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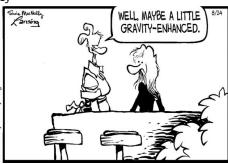






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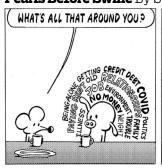
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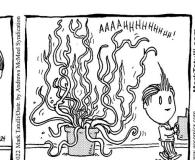






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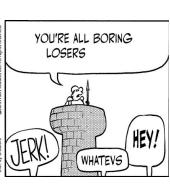




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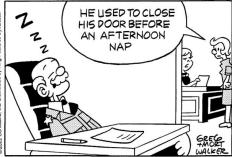






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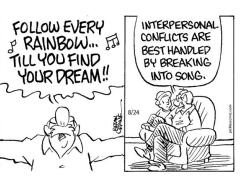












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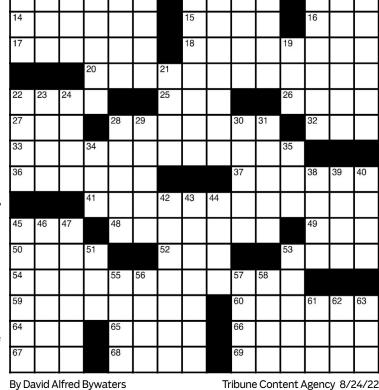
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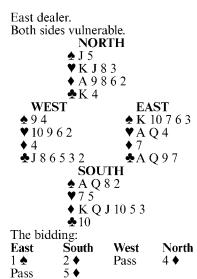
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BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER



No peeking necessary

Opening lead — nine of spades.

A fine declarer plays most hands as though he can see the opponents' cards. This ability is usually based on inferences derived either from the bidding or the early plays by the defenders.

Take this deal where declarer should make five diamonds even though it seems he is destined to lose two hearts and a club. However. South can eliminate one of his losers with careful play.

West can sink the contract by leading a heart or a club initially, but he makes the more normal lead of the nine of spades in response to East's spade bid. Since the nine is obviously West's highest spade, declarer knows that East has the K-10. He immediately puts this knowledge to work by covering the nine with the jack. Failure to do so would cost declarer the contract.

South takes East's king with the ace, leads a trump to dummy, returns a spade

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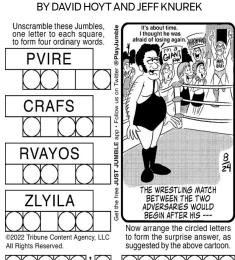
and finesses the eight. He then cashes the queen of spades, discarding dummy's four of clubs, and ruffs his last spade in dummy.

Declarer now plays the king of clubs, whereupon East finds himself in dire straits. After taking the king with the ace, East has no safe return. He can cash his ace of hearts to put an early end to the proceedings, or he can lead a black suit, allowing South to discard a heart from his hand as he ruffs in dummy. Either way, East's goose is cooked.

Declarer's proper course of play is marked from the start — even though he cannot actually see the adverse hands. The opening bid tells South that East has the ace of clubs, and West's nine-of-spades lead tells declarer that East has the K-10 of that suit. All South has to do is to put this information to good use.

Tomorrow: A wise expenditure.

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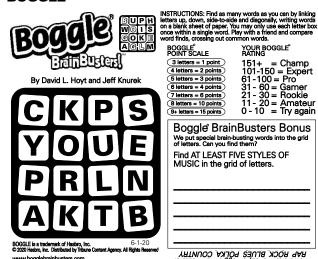
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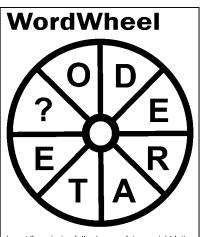
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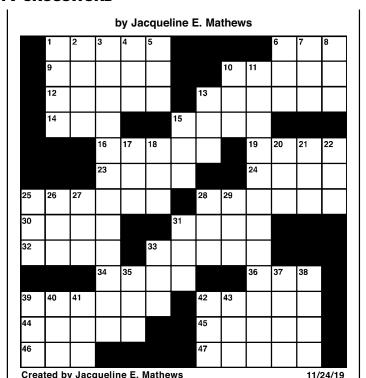


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WORD SEARCH

Wordsearch: US National Parks Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, or diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them. EHNOYNACDNARGBRYCE KNIXZYLSPENYACSIBO SRVAIUAEDREVASEMJE OIHOMGSDHLZQNMAINE OLEAUTKNAMTRAINIER DMYTNHAYOVSORAUGAS V N R M K A O K D Q E Z I O N U Y E EOEQPRIANCHNZQWYVI TKRBEICDAXCLOXNACL IRALGACRNRRTNQCWUA MESLDILWEIACADAEYN EIZIRSBDHMANNDMTAE SCAJBEWYSSOIIAWAHD OABAEOTOCGWRXCVGOD YLDJOTSAEJOUTAHEGH OGPDABDRRLMONTANAR DAHOEOLFCSAXETXIL AHOTSPRINGSEQUOIAC KATMAI ACADIA CUYAHOGA **SEQUOIA ALASKA** DENALI MAINE SHENANDOAH MESA VERDE **ARCHES FLORIDA TEXAS ARIZONA TORTUGAS GATEWAY MONTANA** MT RAINIER **BIG BEND GLACIER** UTAH NEVADA WIND CAVE **BISCAYNE** GRAND CANYON **BRYCE** HAWAII OHIO YOSEMITE **HOT SPRINGS OLYMPIC CARLSBAD** ZION **CASCADES** IDAHO **OREGON**

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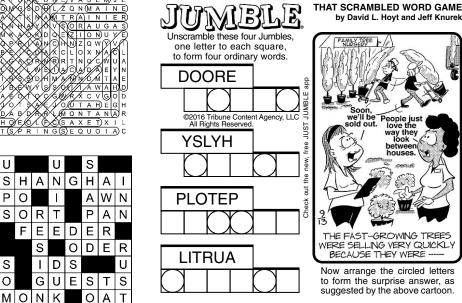
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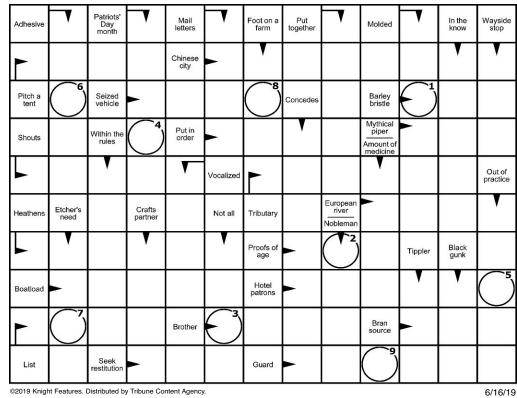
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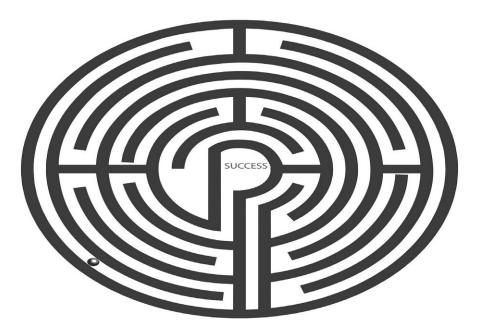
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PUBLIC NOTICES

PROPERTY AUCTION

The tax collector of the Town of Union has levied upon the following properties in Union and slated them for public auction to satisfy delinquent taxes and charges under C.G.S. § 12-157. Volume and page numbers refer to the Town's land records. Unless paid, these properties will be auctioned in "as is" condition at 1:30 p.m. on November 3, 2022 at the Union Town Hall at 1043 Buckley Highway.

±10.13 acres on Stickney Hill Road (Volume 46 Page 178) owned by Amy L. Bevans and the Estate of Brian E. Bevans, a/k/a Brian Bevans a/k/a Brian Bevins, owing \$38,545.48. Donna L. Paradise; William J. Bevans; the Connecticut Department of Revenue Services; the United States Internal Revenue Service; and the surviving spouse and heirs of Brian E. Bevans, a/k/a Brian Bevans a/k/a Brian Bevins may have interests which will be extinguished by the sale.

38 Hall Road (Volume 70 Page 544) owned by Ellen Cimaglia, owing \$34,467.03.

±1.90 acres on Kinney Hollow Road (Volume 44 Page 112) owned by Peter Guerin Flagg II and Donna Beth Flagg, Trustees Under the Peter Guerin Flagg II and Donna Beth Flagg, Trustees Under the Peter Guerin Flagg II and Donna Beth Flagg 2000 Family Trust dated May 30, 2000, or their Estates or Successor Trustees, owing \$30,388.44. Cassandra Flagg; Gillian Flagg; Hannah Flagg; Sillian Flagg; the Connecticut Department of Revenue Services; the United States Internal Revenue Service; and the surviving spouse and heirs of Peter Guerin Flagg II and Beth Donna may have interests which will be extinguished by the sale.

58 Barrows Road (Volume 65 Page 71) owned by Tammy Santos, owing \$15,971.94.

The dollar amounts listed are through the end of last month. Additional taxes, interest, fees, and other charges authorized by law accruing after the last day of the month immediately preceding this notice are owed in addition to the amount indicated as due and owing in this notice.

Bidders must present \$5,000 per property in certified funds payable to "Pullman & Comley, Trustee" on the day of the sale, and the winning bidder must pay the balance of the sale price within 5 days or forfeit that deposit and the property. Absent a redemption, the purchaser will take title "free and clear" six months after the auction except for certain encumbrances. Details at

INVITATION TO BID

Dimeo Construction Company is the Construction Manager at Risk for the Capital Region Development Authority project CRDC 20-004 and is soliciting bids for the XL Center 2022 Repairs and Renovation, a XL Center 2022 Repairs and Renovation, a construction project located in Hartford, CT. This package will be for the interior fit out including fire protection, plumbing, HVAC and electrical for the New Sports Lounge. Bid packages will be available on Tuesday, August 23, 2022. The fit out will begin in October of 2022 and will be completed in phases. Please reference the schedule in the bid documents. The bid due date is currently set for Sentenber 16, 2022. Please rently set for September 16, 2022, Please contact Kristin Farley at kfarley@dimeo.com 401-781-9800 for access to the plans and 401-781-9800 for access to the plans and specifications. Times and locations of the bid submissions are included within the Invitation to Bidders.

Documents can be found by going www. dimeo.com and scroll to the bottom for programment.

There will be a Prebid walkthrough. Reference the Invitation to Bid for more information. If you have any questions, please contact Kristin Farley at Dimeo Construction Company at 401781-9800 or kfarley@dimeo. DIMEO CONSTRUCTION COMPANY IS AN

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NOTICE FOR BIDS

Connecticut

The Center for Family Justice ROOF REMOVAL & REPLACEMENT 753 Fairfield Avenue Bridgeport, CT.

The Center for Family Justice will receive sealed bids for the following bid package - THE CENTER FOR FAMILY JUSTICE ROOF REMOVAL & REPLACEMENT in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Bids will be received at The Center for Family Bids will be received at The Center for Family Justice 753 Fairfield Avenue, Bridgeport, Ct. 06004. All Bid Packages are due Friday, September 30, 2022 by 4:00 PM and then, at said office, will be publicly opened by the owner and Wiles Architects on Monday, October 3, 2022 at 10:00 AM.

Each bid must be submitted with two (2) copies and must be sealed. Late bids, incomplete bids or bids received at any other location will not be accepted. A ten percent certified bid bond is required.

A Pre-Bid Conference with walk through will be held on Tuesday, August 30, 2022 at 10:00 AM.

ALL BIDDERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THE PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND WALK THROUGH. FAILURE TO DO SO WILL NOT RELIEVE THE BIDDER FROM CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS.

The owner reserves the right to award based upon the evaluation of the bid package in the best interest of The Center for Family Justice. The owner and architect reserves the right to waive any formalities, irregularities, or technical defects in the Bids and award based upon the evaluation of the bid package in the best interest of The Center for Family Justice.

Bidders can obtain a full copy of the bid pack age and construction documents at https:// ww.milfordblueprint.com/jobs/public

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8/23, 8/24, 8/25/22 7274251



STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT JUVENILE MATTERS

ORDER OF NOTICE

Notice Ashley Criniti mother of child born on 07/30/2022 to Gregg M. of parts unknown

A petition has been filed seeking: Commitment of minor child(ren) of the above named or vesting of custody and care of said child(ren) of the above named in a lawful, private agency or a suitable and worthy person.

The petition, whereby the court's decision can affect your parental rights, if any, regarding minor child(ren) will be heard 9/21/22 at 10:45 AM at Superior Court - Juvenile Matters 81 Columbia Avenue, Willimantic,

Therefore, ORDERED, that notice of the hearing of this petition be given by publishing this Order of Notice once, immediately upon receipt, in **The Hartford Courant**, a newspaper having circulation in the town/city of: **Willington**, **CT**

Judge: Hon. John Carbonneau Signed: John Carbonneau Date Signed: 8/19/22

Right to Counsel: Upon proof of inability to pay for a lawyer, the court will make sure an attorney is provided to you by the Chief Public Defender. Request for an attorney should be made immediately in person, by mail, or by fax at the court office where your hearing is

to be held. 8/24/2022 7276176

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50s

60s

Juneau - /56//

Honoluli

81 61 PC

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65/56/C

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Sunny, hot and moderately humid.

90s

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88/67/S

100s 90s 80s

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Phoenix

Phoenix 100/81/PC | El Paso 90s 86/68/PC

San Antonio

San Diego

91 75 SH

Los

San

73/58/PC

THURSDAY

Partly sunny and 90 very warm, humid, chance

for a shower or a thunderstorm in the afternoon.

FRIDAY

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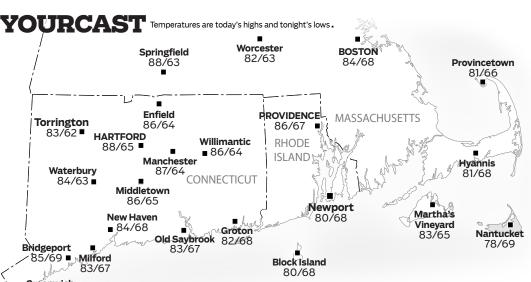
ні**дн 89°** Mostly sunny and humid. LOW

65°

SATURDAY SUNDAY -b- A: A: CHE CHE CHE

ні**дн 85°** ні**дн 86°** Partly sunny and humid. LOW LOW **62°** 62





■ Greenwich Seattle 84/65/S

Billings

80/60/PC

80s

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Denver

89/61/PC

90s

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905

Detroit

85/67/PC

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OUTLOOK

After a day with numerous showers and thunderstorms that produced heavy downpours and areas of hail on Tuesday, high pressure will ridge into the region Wednesday bringing sunshine and some fair-weather clouds with high temperatures in the mid to upper 80s. It will be on the humid side with the dew points in the mid-60s. It will remain very warm and relatively humid Thursday and Friday. A frontal system arriving late Friday and Friday night could produce some scattered showers and thunderstorms. Temperatures will be seasonable Saturday and Sunday.

Madison

New Haven

Stamford

-Gary Lessor

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Precipitation In Inches Total Normal Yesterday (by 5 p.m.) 0.16 0.13 Month to date 2.95 3.26 Total this year 25.78 29.60 Precipitation, temperature at

Air Quality Forecast For Today

	89°					
Good 45		Moderate Weeds				
Air L	Jltraviolet	Pollen	Heat			
Quality	index	Count	Index			

Philadelphia Today Tomorrow 6:08 a.m. 6:09 a.m. Sunrise 7:39 p.m. 7:37 p.m. Sunset 4:03 a.m. Moonrise 3:01 a.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:17 p.m. Moonset

Moon Phase									
New	First	Full	Last						
Aug 27	Sept 3	Sept 10	Sept 17						

76 53 PC

63 51 PC

89 73 S

82 74 SH

80 67 S 86 67 S

1.5 1.0 0.5 0.0 **Tides** High Temp. Low N.L. State Pier 8:18 a.m. 2:34 a.m. 74° 8:42 p.m. 2:34 p.m. Saybrook Jetty 9:29 a.m. 3:27 a.m. 9:53 p.m. 3:27 p.m. **Connecticut River** a.m. 7:13 a.m. 12:12 p.m. 7:13 p.m. at Portland

30-day Precipitation History In Inches

10:28 p.m. 4:24 p.m. River Stage at Hartford: 2.02 feet at 5:30 p.m.

9:49 a.m. 3:38 a.m.

10:04 p.m. 3:46 p.m.

10:09 a.m. 4:02 a.m.

10:24 p.m. 4:10 p.m.

10:13 a.m. 4:16 a.m.

80°

78

Boating	L.I. Sound W	L.I. Sound E	B. I. Sound
Weather	PCloudy	PCloudy	PCloudy
Wind	W, 5-10	W, 5-10	W, 5-15
Seas	1 ft.	1-2 ft.	2-4 ft.

Temperature	High	Low
Tuesday	82 at 12:47 p.m	
Normal for date		61
Record for date	93 in 2020	42 in 1988
A year ago	74	67
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Range this year Last **Cooling Degree Days** Season Normal Season

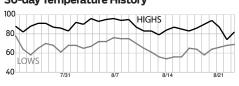
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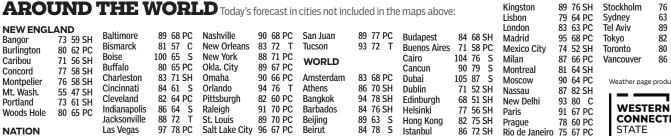
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30-day Temperature History

For Jan 1 - Aug 23



Atmosphere High Low 29.86 at 12 a.m. 29.78 at 3 p.m. Barometer 67° at 4 p.m. 70° at 1 p.m. Dew point





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